WEATHER:

Cloudy and probable showers in Gulf States.

ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF ALBANY, ALABAMA, AND DECATUR, ALABAMA

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The Sunday Daily Sent by Mail for $1.50 a Year

Busy Session of State Solons is Brought to End

LAST HOURS OF THE EXTRA SESSION ARE DEVOTED TO FINAL CHECK UP OF BILLS

Bill to Exempt Farm Tenant Houses From Taxation is Defeated

LEGISLATURE FAVORS HENRY FORD'S OFFER

Not Considered Necessary, However, to Pass an Additional Resolution

(International News Service)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 29—At 6:10 o'clock Saturday afternoon a joint committee composed of Senators Acker and Smith, of Coosa, on the part of the Senate and Representatives Green, Waddell and Long, of Sumter, on the part of the House, were appointed by the presiding officers of the respective houses to notify Governor Kilby that the legislature was ready to adjourn and to ascertain if the executive had any further communication to deliver before the sine die adjournment.

There being no further business, the legislature adjourned. The last hours of the session were devoted to the signing of bills by Speaker Lynne and Lieutenant Governor Miller.

One of the last acts of the legislature was to defeat a bill to exempt from taxation farm tenant houses. Senator West's bill, which gives the fees for the collection of the three mill school tax in Jefferson county to the school fund instead of the general fund, passed the House without opposition.

The House killed the bill which came from the Attorney General's office, the purpose of which was to permit the Attorney General to send solicitors into other counties than those in their own circuit when necessary and to pay them $10 a day for serving the state when outside their own circuit.

The House committee on rules did not act on the resolution of Mr. Sparks, relative to Muscle Shoals and the governor's message on that subject, submitted late Friday. After a conference with Governor Kilby, Mr. Sparks stated it was the governor's wish that no further action be taken on the subject. He said he had desired merely to bring the matter to the attention of the legislature.

Mr. Murphree, Mr. Tompkins and Speaker Lynne also expressed the view that no action by the House is necessary and that the legislature already had adopted resolutions favoring the acceptance of the offer made by Henry Ford for the development of Muscle Shoals.

Some opposition was encountered by House bill 33, relating to the issuance of bonds by certain cities for improvement purposes. After an amendment had been adopted, settling all differences, the bill was passed.

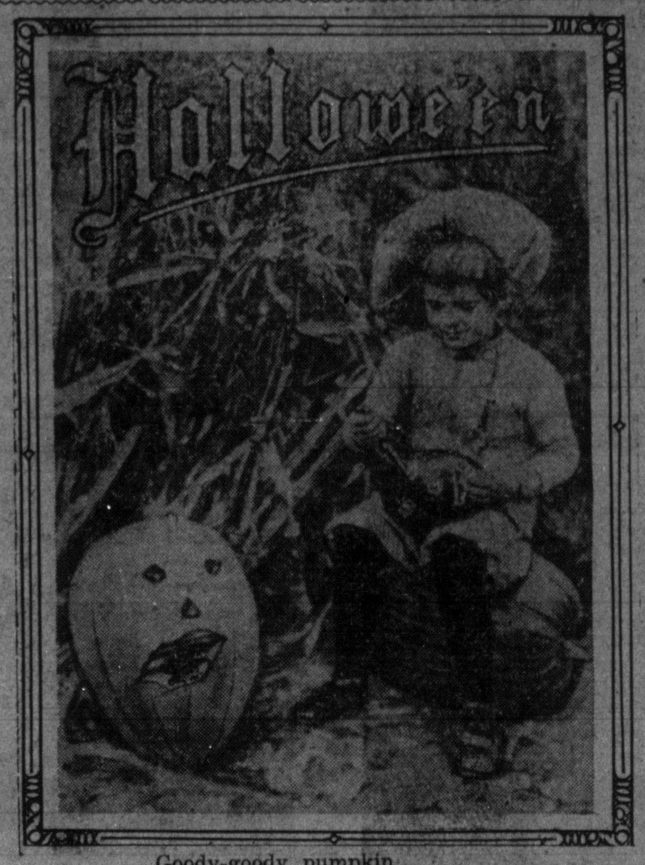
Several minor amendments, proposed by the governor to the highway commission bill and the highway bond commission bill were adopted by the House. The important of these permits the governor to remove members of the highway commission.

The bill by Mr. Arnold to place county funds on interest, as amended by Mr. West, of the Senate, gives all interest money derived for county funds to the general school fund of Jefferson county.

Senator West amended section 197 of the general revenue act of 1919, which saves considerable sums of money for the school fund of Jefferson county. It saves the tax assessors and collectors fees which heretofore went into the general fund of the county and allows that to remain a part of the school fund.

NOVEL ART GALLERY

The Young People's Missionary Society of the Central Methodist church held Saturday afternoon and evening a novel art gallery at Thomas and Maynard's Electrical shop. A large crowd attended.



Goody-goody pumpkin,
Hallowe'en's the night for you;
When lovers spoon
And witches croon,
O'er mystic things they brew.

MISS FAY SEALE, IS ELECTED QUEEN OF 'CENTENNIAL'

(International News Service)

BIRMINGHAM, Oct. 29—Miss Faye Seale, of Selma, elected Alabama's queen of queens to the semi-centennial celebration, remained in Birmingham Saturday night for the recoronation ceremonies. Sidney J. Bowie, chairman of the committee, officiated.

Thousands of visitors, including 66 queens from Alabama counties, witnessed the ceremony.

Special Message Urges Action By State on Shoals

(Montgomery Bureau Albany-Decatur Daily)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 29—Governor Kilby sent a special message to the legislature late Friday afternoon which urged some action by appropriate resolution which would give the state the power to assist in the development of Muscle Shoals. He declared the development of Muscle Shoals was the greatest proposition before the people of the state and that officially the state should take some action to further the development.

Immediately after the message was read to the two houses, joint resolutions were offered proposing the creation of such commissions as the governor might think necessary for making investigations and carrying on negotiations for the development of the potential water power possibilities of Muscle Shoals. Objections of a few members who feared this would provide for the expenditure of state funds caused the resolution to go to the rules committeee.

However, it will be possible to have the resolution adopted before final adjournment is taken sometime Saturday night. The resolution does not appropriate any funds but merely gives the governor the power to appoint the commissions to make the investigations.

WILSON TO REMAIN IN BACKGROUND AS CONFERENCE OPENS

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Woodrow Wilson has decided to adopt every precaution against laying himself open to the accusation of meddling in the disarmament conference which opens November 12. From a source close to the ex-President, it was learned tonight Mr. Wilson will keep himself in the background for the time being and will have no contact with the distinguished foreign visitors now flocking into Washington for the conference.

While Mr. Wilson's health is partially responsible for this policy of seclusion the principal reason for it, according to his friends, is that the former President does not wish to give the slightest excuse for the cry being raised that he is meddling with the conference.

The situation is characterized by friends of Mr. Wilson as something embarrassing because not a few of the visitors coming to Washington are men with whom he worked and associated intimately during the conference at Paris. Among these are Premier Lloyd George and A. J. Balfour, of the British delegation, and Marshal Foch, former Premier Viviani and Ambassador Jusserand, of France.

Big Business Drive is on at Speake's

According to an announcement made today, Speake, Echols & Speake, Albany and Decatur, will inaugurate a big drive for a record breaking business during the month of November. "If prices and quality can do it," said Mr. Speake yesterday, "we will have the largest November business in our history."

CHOPS WAY INTO HOME

(International News Service)

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 29—Frank Kordick "gave 'em an axe," says his wife, who is seeking a divorce. He shopped his way into their home while she was away and destroyed an electric fan, "five hats, a dress, a pair of lace curtains and a waist," all her property. In addition to a divorce, she seeks $161 actual and $1,000 punitive damages from Frank.

RUSSIAN SOVIET IN RECOGNITION PLEA, OFFERS TO PAY OFF HER FOREIGN DEBTS

Note Dispatched to all the Allied and Associated Powers

CONDITIONS OUTLINED FOR FINANCIAL PLAN

Conference of Debtor Nations to Discuss Red's Future Suggested

(International News Service)

RIGA, Oct. 29—The Russian Soviet government at Moscow has sent a note to all the allied and associated powers, promising to recognize all of the Russian foreign debt of the old czarist regime up to 1914 on condition that the Moscow government is formally recognized, said a dispatch from Moscow today.

The note pledges the Bolsheviki government to recognize the Russian debt up to 1914, owing to "foreign states and foreign citizens." It is proposed by the Soviet that a great international conference be convoked by the powers, if they should consent to the recognition of Russia.

Members of the Soviet government pointed out that international, financial and economic problems, vitally affecting Russia, could be worked out at this meeting. The Soviet is hopeful of receiving government credit if the scheme for recognition of the Russian debt is accepted by the allies, the Moscow dispatch added.

REPORT OF BOARD ON PEACE MOVE BEING AWAITED

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—President Harding and administration officials today are awaiting a report from the labor board concerning the settlement of the railroad strike. Action to forestall any future strike threat is expected to be taken following the receipt of this report.

It has been clearly indicated that changes in the powers of the railroad labor board are considered necessary and one of the steps which is under consideration is possible consolidation of the functions of the labor board and the interstate commerce commission. At least, it is understood, the administration will seek closer working cooperation between these two agencies.

Is Necessary to Repass Road Act

(Montgomery Bureau, Albany-Decatur Daily)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 29—Because the little conjunction "and" was omitted from the amendment submitting the $25,000,000 bond issue to the voters at a special election three months after the final adjournment of this session of the legislature, it was necessary for both houses Friday again to pass a bill proposing the amendment. The error was discovered in the checking of the bill after the enrollment had been completed and it had been made ready for delivery to the executive department.

Had not the correction been made the amendment provided for the ballot would have been different from the amendment proposed by the legislature. In the amendment as proposed by the legislature there was a provision for the use of automobile licenses for "the payment of interest on the bonds and for the creation of a sinking fund for the construction of public roads, etc." The conjunction "and" should have appeared between the words "fund" and "for."

Law Enforcement Officers Acquitted

(International News Service)

WETUMPA, Ala., Oct. 29—W. H. Knox, state law enforcement officer, was acquitted at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon of the murder of Lee Taunton, alleged moonshiner. Knox had been on trial for three days. The case was given to the jury at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Noted Evangelist Will Speak Here



One of America's foremost patriotic speakers, Rev. James C. McGaw, of Pittsburgh, has been secured to address a patriotic mass meeting on the subject "Saving the Soul of Uncle Sam" in the Central Baptist Church of Albany, Thursday, November 3 at 7:30 P. M.

Dr. McGaw is known as the "rapid fire civic evangelist", and as such has been heard from coast to coast as he has traversed the country speaking about problems relating to the moral welfare of our country.

This meeting is one of a series being held in this part of the State for the purpose of arousing interest in the supression of civic evils.

Dr. McGaw is general field secretary of the National Reform Association, which is making an effort to secure laws which are in accordance with Christian principals.

Rev. W. P. Wilks, as pastor of the church, will preside.

ENDORSEMENT FOR SCHOOL BONDS BY MANY IS RECEIVED

Endorsement for the proposed $200,000 school bond issue in Albany is coming from many sources. The following said:

* * *

T. A. Bowles—"A person who would oppose the betterment of schools for children would stand in his own light and take a retrograde step, therefore I urge my friends to support the bond issue."

* * *

A. C. Joiner—"I do not see how we can do without the high school bonds. I am for anything to give the children better educational advantages."

* * *

O. P. Stinson—"I am for anything for the betterment of this town."

* * *

A. C. Lockhart—"I'm for good schools and good churches. If I live, my son will be educated and I will see that he gets an education. I'm for the bond issue."

* * *

John Patterson—"We need these schools at any cost."

BIRTH

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, a girl, October 23, Ann Havron.

SAPIRO PLAN MADE LEGAL BY HOUSE IN AN ACT PROVIDING MARKETING UNITS

Final Action Taken by Legislature to Aid the Farmers

FOLLOWS MEETING OF FARM AGENTS HERE

Measure Received Support of All the Organizations of Farmers

The Sapiro plan of cooperative marketing will be followed by the farmers of Alabama. The assurance of this was given late Friday by the legislature when it passed a bill legalizing such proceedure, following a meeting here Thursday of county agents and other farm organization representatives when the plan was discussed in full and the agents determined to explain its provisions and urge their adoption through the length and the breadth of the state.

The bill legalizing the organizations for cooperating marketing previously had been passed by the senate. The plan has proven very beneficial to the fruit growers in California and the cotton growers in Texas.

This bill provides a complete system for the organization of the cooperative associations, for the marketing of farm products, for the employment of such officers and workers as may be needed by such cooperative associations. It received the support of all farmers' organizations of Alabama. It was copied from the law of Georgia with such changes as were necessary to establish full compliance with the constitution of Alabama.

Webb Applicant for Nesbitts' Job

(International News Service)

MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 29—J. L. Webb, of this city, is being prominently mentioned for election as chairman of the state Democratic executive committee to succeed W. D. Nesbitt, who has announced his intention of resigning from the office. The next meeting of the committee will be held in January. A strong organization is being formed here to push Mr. Webb for the position. Others being mentioned as candidates for the place are Kelley Dixon, of Talladega, and Borden Burr, of Birmingham.

Accumulated Beer Will be Sold Too

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29—Brewers will be permitted to sell beer which they may now have on hand for medicinal purposes, it was announced officially by the treasury department today. Dry advocates have protested against the sale of beer which has accumulated in the breweries and have urged that only such beer as has been manufactured since the "beer for medicine" regulation should be permitted to be sold.

Weeks Can Now Visualize the Whole Shoals Proposition and Will be Able Make Business-Like Recommendation

(International News Service)

FLORENCE, Ala., Oct. 23.—"I have seen it all. I can now visualize the whole proposition and I hope I may be able to make a business like recommendation to a business like congress." Thus spoke Secretary of War Weeks last night to citizens of Alabama at a banquet given in his honor following a twelve hour inspection trip to the Muscle Shoals property.

Mr. Weeks declared that he had accomplished the purpose for which he came to Florence and said that he could now discuss the material side of the problem with better understanding.

The Secretary, in commenting on the physical property, described the steam power plant as the best he had ever seen. Questioned concerning the offer made by Henry Ford, Mr. Weeks said it was a question whether the offer should be accepted, whether it should be modified, or whether the government should operate the plant.

Weeks denied that the administration is trying to play politics with Muscle Shoals and said if such were true it would be in his power to recommend the completion of the project immediately.

"This problem, like all others which come before my department, will be handled solely on its merits. If Muscle Shoals was in Massachusetts, instead of Alabama, it would be handled in exactly the same manner that I intend to deal with the problem as it is," Weeks said.

The Secretary departed at midnight for Washington.

REED'S DEMAND FOR "PROFIT TAXATION" TO PAY BONUS ENDS A DAY OF DEBATE

Little is Accomplished by the Senate Toward Tax Revision

HEFLIN THREATENS COTTON AMENDMENT

Alabama Solon Would Place Tax on Speculative Cotton Transactions

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—A demand that the profiteers "who remained at home and pocketed the spoils of the world war" be compelled to provide for the adjusted compensation "long overdue the boys who did the fighting and made the real sacrifices in tse war" was voiced in the senate tonight by Senator Reed, Democrat, of Missouri. Reed stole a march on the Republicans by gaining the floor before they could offer their threatened motion to table his amendment, making the soldier bonus bill part of the pending compromise tax bill and proposing the continuation of the excess profit tax to create a fund from which world war veterans could be compensated.

Reed declared that he was only proposing the taxation of "those who were growing fat during the war while our soldiers were growing thin and who were growing rich and powerful while our soldiers were marching to their death."

"The proposal of the Republicans evidently is that those who made the sacrifices of war shall also make the sacrifices of peace."

Reed explained that his amendment would not impose any additional taxation on the great mass of American people or upon the army of world war veterans but would be confined to the classes of the favored few and extremely rich who could well afford to bear it. At the conclusion of Reed's speech, the senate recessed until Monday.

The net result of the day's result on the tax bill was not great.

An amendment was adopted which would make corporations' income tax returns available to either the house or the senate.

Senator Heflin, Democrat, of Alabama, threatened to introduce a amendment providing for a tax on speculative cotton transactions and the remainder of the day was spent in a wrangle over taxes on foreign trade.

OPENING GUN IS FIRED FOR BONDS

One of the early guns fired in the campaign to assure the school bond issue for Albany, in the election November 22nd, was that of Mayor Payne, at the high school on Friday.

Mr. Payne was introduced by Principal Dowdy, and according to Superintendent Cowart, who heard him, the mayor made one of the most telling speeches of his public career.

Prof. Cowart stated that the students were advised to go home and advise their parents to support the bond issue, as its proceeds would better fit them to meet the duties of life and also that the children of today were really the ones who would pay for the new school equipment now so much needed.

Speaking on the need of good c[illegible]zenship, Mr. Payne declared tha[illegible] was the duty of every citizen, male and female, to qualify an[illegible] and that those who did not [illegible] such privileges should not [illegible] whatever was done by the [illegible]ments, whether those of [illegible] county, state, or nation.

The importance of obedie[illegible] in the human scheme of d[illegible] was stressed by the may[illegible] urged students to obey [illegible] citizens generally to ob[illegible] of the city and state to [illegible]

Mr. Payne said he [illegible] speak especially to th[illegible] high school, but that [illegible] girls present than [illegible] this suited him, for [illegible] carry the message h[illegible] pace for their brot[illegible]

Co.

Co.

HER WINTER WINGS — By Juanita Hamel



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ARE there seasons in temperament just as in time? Does the summer girl spend the fall in getting ready her wings for winter? Or is it all in the imaginations of the adoring men who see about the girl of ANY season the glory that comes from love of beauty almost as convincingly as LOVE itself—save to those who know what TRUE love really is?

NEWS OF HARTSELLE

The potato curing house will close its doors this evening (Saturday) at six o'clock, and no more will be accepted for storage. The house is not stored to fail capacity, but enough have been stored to make the venture a success. Next season, when people have seen the good advantages to be derived from the storing of potatoes, there will be a demand for space that will more than fill the house, it is thought.

—o—

The pretty weather of the past three weeks has given the farmers a fine opportunity to gather all the crops in the very best of condition. The barns are full of fine hay, corn is gathered in most instances, potatoes have been harvested, and those who did not avail themselves of the curing house have stored in banks.

There are many individual curing houses scattered in various parts of this territory, and the spring will find more potatoes in a marketable condition than formerly. The preachment of the county agent, aided by the Auburn specialists, has aroused in the minds of those who till the soil new visions of what can be accomplished, and the process, slow but sure, is being grounded in the minds of the planters just what can be accomplished by putting their product in a marketable condition, and selling cooperatively. A brighter day is dawning and will be felt in every section of trade.

—o—

Great relief was felt in all lines of business over the announcement that the great strike was avoided. As a precaution against a transportation tie-up, all coal dealers here made a special effort to get all they could, and as a result, most every one has their coal safe in the bin for the winter.

—o—

Mrs. Joe McCutcheon is seriously ill at her home near town.

—o—

Some fine porkers are ready for slaughter in this territory, and many of them will dress four to five hundred pounds. They are just waiting a sufficient cold spell, when that tempting southern article of diet, pork sausage, will be on hand.

Adverse Report on Women's Bill

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 29—After one of the most interesting hearings granted by the Senate judiciary committee during the special session of the Alabama legislature an adverse report was submitted on the Teasley bill insisted upon by the Alabama division of the Woman's party as a means of giving "full citizenship to the women of Alabama." The committee voted down a substitute motion of Senator A. H. Carmichael, of Colbert. The latter desired to put the bill on the calendar without recommendation, but Senator R. B. Evins, of Hale, insisted that an adverse report be submitted, which was done.

Section 1 of the bill said that "women shall have the same rights, privileges and immunities under the law as men with respect to the exercise of suffrage, holding of office or any position under the government, either state or local, jury service, choice of domicile, residence and name," etc.

MARSHAL FOCH IS CHEERED BY CROWD; JOINS THE LEGION

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29—With a flourish of trumpets and the cheer of a huge crowd ringing in his ears, Marshal Foch, leader of the allied armies in the world war, called at the White House today and was received by President Harding.

Accompanied by Ambassador Jusserand and General Pershing and the escort of a troop of cavalry, the Marshal was greeted by throngs along Pennsylvania avenue. The White House grounds were jammed with people who cheered wildly as the Marshal entered. One of the first acts by the Marshal upon his arrival in Washington was the acceptance of membership in a local post of the American Legion.

President Harding received the Marshal in the blue room. The two dignitaries exchanged formal salutations and talked for 15 minutes and then Marshal Foch was driven down Pennsylvania avenue to the capitol. At the capitol he called upon Vice President Coolidge. When Marshal Foch entered the office of the vice president he espied a painting of George Washington hanging on the wall and came immediately to a salute.

The vice president greeted the French general as the man who saved both America and France. Ambassador Jusserand acted as interpreter during the exchange of greetings.

Centenary Coins Are Distributed

(International News Service)

BIRMINGHAM, Oct. 29—Centenary coins for the celebration of Alabama's hundredth year as a state, have been received here. The issue of the 50-cent pieces was obtained by special legislation. Of the 600 struck, 500 have been received by a local bank. They are being issued by the mint at Philadelphia. The face of the coin bears the portraits of Governor Bibb and Governor Kilby, surrounded by 22 stars, indicating the state's order in admission into the union. The coins are being disposed of as souvenirs at $1 each. The extra 50 cents goes into the fund of the Alabama historical society.

STATEMENT OF

The Tennessee Valley Bank

OCTOBER 17, 1921

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Discounts	$3,028,697.43	Capital Stock	$ 161,800.00
Stocks	158,244.00	Surplus Fund	161,800.00
	14,596.78	Undivided Profits and Reserves	20,133.07
Houses (16)	90,500.00	Bills Payable	480,000.00
and Fixtures,	36,750.00	Rediscounts	31,638.52
	13,292.50	Deposits	2,934,690.80
from banks	447,981.68		
	$3,790,062.39		$3,790,062.39

NEWS OF MOULTON AND LAWRENCE COUNTY

MOULTON, Oct. 29—It was a happy occasion for teachers and pupils of the Moulton public school last Wednesday when, under the leadership of the principal, Miss Lula Almon, a flag exercise was engaged in at 10 o'clock. The faculty and the students of the county high school and the superintendent of education attended the exercises. All assembled in front of the school building where the day before a new flag pole had been placed and already the stars and stripes were floating in the soft wind. With Miss Almon leading, the children stood in orderly array and saluted the colors, looking earnestly at the flag, bright against October's bright blue weather. Then from across the street the high school students pledged their allegiance to their country with Principal J. B. Gibbons leading in the salute. When the salute had been given the high school folk massed themselves behind the public school children and all sang one stanza of "The Star Spangled Banner."

The new flag raising for the school is but one of the many new activities in which the children are engaging these bright autumn days. See-saws brightly and neatly painted have been placed on the grounds and swings are in the process of making.

—o—

Under the direction of Earl M. Hodson, county superintendent, and Miss Clara Pitts, of the state department, an excellent institute for the teachers of Lawrence county was held at the high school building Thursday and Friday. About one hundred and twenty-five teachers were in attendance, representing practically every school in the county, a thing that has not happened within the last few years. O. C. Bird, of the state department and director of the health program for the state, attended Thursday. His instruction was good and assisted the teachers in understanding their part of the health crusade, On Friday, C. B. Collier, of the Florence Normal, arranged for meetings of teachers for extension work from the Normal, as was conducted in the county last year and the reading circle groups were planned. All teachers in the county are required to take the reading circle work. A meeting of trustees is being held today.

One of the best features of the gathering of teachers in Moulton this week was the special conference held for beginners and others interested on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. By arrangement of the superintendent with the supervisor, Miss Ora Devers, she entered upon the work with the understanding that this would be held and had therefore prepared to give the very best of her efforts to these new teachers who go for the first time into the school room as instructors. Twenty-two were in attendance. They made a special study of the texts to be used and also spent considerable time in the Moulton public school in observation.

—o—

William Windham, who had a serious accident Tuesday, has been brought to his home in Moulton and seems to be doing as well as could be expected. While on the road to Hillsboro at the mountain near that place his car became unmanageable through failure of the steering gear to work and he was thrown from the place and severe cuts made about his head.

Exile Site For Charles Approved

(International News Service)

LONDON, Oct. 29—Great Britain has approved Maderia island as the future exile of former Emperor Charles, it was officially announced today. Britain proposes that Charles be sent to the island whether he abdicates the Hungarian throne or not.

Farms at prices that they will pay for themselves. Otto Moebes, real estate and insurance.—adv.

Evelyn Nesbitt Now Recovering

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, Oct. 29—Evelyn Nesbitt, former wife of Harry K. Thaw, who yesterday attempted suicide by taking poison, was reported to be out of danger today. A report from her apartment said she was getting along well but had not spoken of her act. Unknown to her, $16,000 had been realized from the sale of Miss Nesbitt's objects of art within the last few days, enough to tide her over the financial difficulties which caused her to attempt to take her life, it was learned today.

Miss Nesbitt's mother arrived here from Pittsburg today. She found her daughter rapidly recovering. Friends of the former actress were planning steps to relieve her financial distress. It was reported that a theatrical benefit might be given.

SICK?

Getting well is your wish, and the sooner you start the necessary adjustments, the sooner you will know their benefits. We make no charge for consultation. CHIROPRACTIC is new and we are always glad to help any one to a better understanding of what it is and what it will do for the sick.

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Sunday Dinner
—at the—
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FROM 11:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M.



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Our Prescription Department is the most up-to-date in the city. We carry nothing but select drugs and chemicals of highest purity for this department.

No Substitutes

You get your prescription filled just like the Doctor writes. Three Registered Pharmacists, all painstaking, careful, considerate and accurate men, Rufus Peerson and E. E. Adams of Auburn, Elmer Seay Loyd of Vanderbilt. This insures you that our store is the place to fill your prescriptions, where you not only get quality and service, but accuracy as well. Ask your Doctor, he will tell you that Decatur Drug Co. use no substitutes or "same as" medicine. The genuine for your dear sick ones is what you want, and is exactly what you will get when we fill them.

Think it over and ask your Doctor to leave your prescriptions with us. We deliver any where, any time, on time, the best service along with quality you can find anywhere. For everything in drug store, sick or well, try us. Open 365 days in the year from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m., or any hour for the sick you can get service.

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Amusements

"DARDANELLA" TO BE SEEN AT PRINCESS NOVEMBER 8

"Dardanella," the new Oriental musical comedy de luxe, went to the post a hot favorite in the melody stakes the night of its original production, and just galloped over the course, coming home an easy winner in the dancing, music and laughter class. It is described as a saucy and frivolous entertainment, radiant with whistley melodies, infactious fun, whirlwind dancing and captivating novelties.

The big show is scheduled for an appearance at the Princess Theatre Tuesday, November 8th, and judging from the advance reports of the larger cities it will make local theatre-goers sit up and take notice. There will positively be no curtailment or abridgment of the performance here. The entire production will be presented the same as in the big cities. The sale of seats will open Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.



They toil not, neither do they swim, but Oh-Boy, how they can dance. Dardanella girls in the musical comedy sensation, Dardanella, coming to the Princess Theater, Tuesday, Nov. 8.

"PAYING THE PIPER" AT PRINCESS TUESDAY

An excellent cast of players was chosen to interpret the various roles of "Paying the Piper." Aside from Dorothy Dickson there are Rod LaRoque, an experienced actor who has been acting for the screen for six years; Alma Tell, a New York stage beauty who scored heavily in "When We Are Young;" George Fawcett, a has been seen in scores of picture veteran of the stage and screen who successes; Robert Schable, a tried actor with considerable screen experience; Katherine Emmett, a well known actress and at one time leading woman for John Barrymore, and Reginald Denny, a prominent English actor with an excellent screen record. In addition to those named there are many others whose names do not appear in the cast, but who do excellent work in the picture. In respect of the personnel of the cast, "Paying the Piper" has few if any superiors.

"THE HOME STRETCH" AT THE PRINCESS MONDAY

Many a gruelling race has been won or lost on the home stretch. Johnny Hardwich lost what he thought was the big race of his career when his cherished "Honeyblossom" crashed, a struggling heap, into the dust of America's most noted metropolitan track. When the same "Honeyblossom" romped home an easy winner in the feature event of an obscure county fair, Johnny thought that the big race, and the little girl, of his whole existence had been won—but they hadn't. Into the five reels of "The Home Stretch," Douglas MacLean's latest Paramount comedy, which comes to the Princess theater on Monday, are crowded more clean, wholesome, hilarious humor, more gripping drama, and more thrilling action than any picture in which he has appeared since the unforgettable "Twenty-Three and a Half Hours' Leave." An excellent supporting cast includes Beatrice Burnham, Margaret Livingston, Wade Boetler, Charles Mailes, Molly McConnell and Walt Whitman.

PRINCESS THEATER

—Monday—



TAKING Johnny as a grocery clerk, he surely did know racehorses! Fact is, he owned the finest, fastest steed that ever—But thereby hangs this tale. A romance that speeds past gloom with a grin and beats it under the wire.

Also a Star Comedy

Thomas H. Ince presents Douglas MacLean in "The HOME STRETCH" A Thomas H. Ince Production A Paramount Picture

WINIFRED BLACK WRITES ABOUT Prejudice the Wrecker

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Winifred Black

BEWARE of prejudice," warned the wise man when the club breakfast was over, and the brilliant, though irascible guest of the day had gone away, with smiles just chasing the frowns he had given us over some question that had arisen.

I can't remember whether it was India or China, Japan or the globes, Shakespeare or the musical glasses, which had aroused the lion's wrath. But we had felt the weight of his displeasure, and had at the same time taken the measurement of it as coming mostly from indulgence in extreme irrational prejudice.

We were silent, most of us, because we had to be silent, while our guest roared out his verdict on whatever he was talking about. In the small nothings of conversation and social intercourse, our friend was perfect. But when it came to things of moment—and there is always room for difference of views in such things—the lion of our social circle roared, and "such a roar as might do any man's heart good," if a sustained noise were to his notion.

"No One's Always Right"

"The trouble is," said the wise man when the lion had gone, "Sampson is so often right! But no one is always right about everything, and when the time comes for someone else to take the other side of any question, the man goes mad. The pity of it is that Sampson never listens to anyone, or if he does, it has to be someone who rubs his fur the right way. And so his prejudices are left undisturbed. In fact, Sampson pampers his prejudices until he spoils his really brilliant mind.

"It is like the English butler's definition of variations in music:

"'Worriations is when you takes a tune and you worries it. You plays it soft and you plays it loud and you makes it go fast and you shivers it slow. That's what you call worriations.'"

It is nothing less than a shock when you run into the hard crust of prejudice, when you are hearing a clever man or woman talk. Curious, isn't it, how the letting of the mind accept without question, foregone conclusions, sterilizes and kills all spontaneous thinking and speaking.

The dull will calmly confess:

"I have a prejudice against red hair, or small women or big men—against New Englanders or Californians."

They never see that they lose influence by such confessions.

Prejudice Defeats

But the worst of it is not their appearance, but the inroads the habit of pampering their prejudices make upon their very characters.

For the surrender to prejudice creates an unfair mind. Refusal to hear the other side of a question is disastrous to clear thinking. An open mind is the best kind of mind in man or woman. To look with sane interest upon the side you have habitually ignored—this is good practice for us all.

Suppose we have heard all that can be said, at this stage of the world's development, on certain questions, from one man's viewpoint. By this time we are surely looking the other way. We are in danger of adopting the very attitude we so much dislike, out of opposition to the prejudiced frame of mind with which we are incensed.

So the prejudiced man defeats himself. He can go on saying "Blue is green" until the crack of doom, or he can say "Blue is blue." We are not interested in hearing about blue from him. He is prejudiced about blue, and we are prejudiced about him.

We must do something to forget all about this very interesting man before we converse with him—or, rather, allow him to converse with us, again.

WIFE DOESN'T CARE HOW OFTEN HUBBY BEATS HER

(International News Service)

COLUMBUS, Oct. 29—Louis Cornatelli got off comparatively easy when arraigned before Municipal Judge Osborn on a charge of wife beating. Louis' wife testified she did not care how much he beat her.

Placing Louis on probation, with a thirty-day suspended workhouse sentence, the judge informed him that he must quit mistreating Mrs. Cornatelli, "even if she doesn't object."

HEADS CIVITANS

(International News Service)

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Oct. 29—W. L. Wall, of this city, has been elected president of the state organization of Civitan clubs, following the formation Friday afternoon of this state organization at a meeting of presidents of Civitan clubs of Montgomery, Anniston, Gadsden, Birmingham and Huntsville. J. E. Pierce, also of Huntsville, was elected secretary and treasurer. Dr. O. W. Shropshire, international president of the Civitan club, states the object of the state organization will be to establish a closer bond between the various clubs of Alabama.

WHITE ARRESTED

(International News Service)

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 29—J. O. White, of this city, was arrested tonight by Deputy United States Marshals on a charge of using the mails to defraud. He was later released on $1,000 bond. He formerly conducted a mail order tailoring establishment.

OFFICER REELECTED

(International News Service)

ANNISTON, Ala., Oct. 29—T. H. Collins today is again a member of the city council, representing the fifth ward as successor to Charles F. Duke, who resigned.

FRENCH DELEGATES LEAVE

PARIS, Oct. 29.—The French delegation to the Washington conference, headed by Premier Briand, left for the United States today amid a tremendous ovation. Thousands of persons lined the streets and surged about the railroad station, shouting and cheering. Myron T. Herrick, the American ambassador to France, accompanied by the embassy staff, was present and wished the French officials a happy journey. There were wore than 40 members of the delegation. Their ship sailed from Havre at 4 o'clock today.

Although blind, a Canadian ex-soldier recently passed the Canadian civil service examination for employment as a shorthand clerk.

CALL FOR HOUSES ISSUED BY C. C.

An urgent plea for the erection of more houses here was issued Saturday by the Albany chamber of commerce. The plea follows: "There is a dearth of dwelling houses in Albany. People every day are asking the question 'where can I get a house'. Progress of our city is held up by the need of substantial dwellings. Neither exceptionally costly or fancy homes are wanted particularly, but just good, well put together buildings, either brick, stone or frame is what is wanted.

"Never was the time more propitious for building. The strike is settled, cotton is selling around 20 cents, the list of unemployed is growing less each day, labor can be had at a fair price and above all no one can say that lumber is in excess of its worth.

"There is not a city within a radius of many miles of Albany that is not putting on a building campaign. We have just learned that a city of about four thousand in Kentucky has just built this year 125 houses, including theaters, store houses, apartments, residences, ect.

"What is possible there is possible also here. What is needed is more confidence in the city in which we live and closer business relations with each other and not afraid that the other man will reap more from our efforts than we will outselves."

Tour Proposed for Arms Delegates

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29—The Secretary of State would be authorized to invite all the delegates to the conference on armament limitations and the newspaper correspondents reporting it to make an extended tour of the country and particularly of the Pacific coast as the guests of the government, under a concurrent resolution introduced in the Senate today by Senator Stansfield, of Oregon.

Train Hits Auto, One Man Killed

(International News Service)

HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 29—Arthur Majors was instantly killed and William Estes severely injured Saturday afternoon when an automobile truck, in which they were riding, was struck by an N. C. and St. L. train near Winchester, Tenn.

The men were trying to make the crossing ahead of the train, it is said.

Past and Passing Opportunities

During the semi-centennial in Birmingham, a certain fellow made a lot of noise in telling that he was offered the Brown-Marx Building site at one time for some three hundred dollars. That's the kind of noise a lot of people will be making in these parts, after Mr. Ford has turned his dogs loose in the Tennessee Valley. Better get in now, and let the other fellow make the noise!

Otto Moebes

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

ONE NIGHT ONLY

Princess Tues., Nov. 8

A RIOTOUS FEAST OF REVELOUS JOY

Special engagement of the Gorgeous Oriental Musical Comedy that has broken the laugh records everywhere

POSITIVELY THE VOLCANIC HIT OF THE YEAR

The McGregor Company, Inc., Politely Proffer

THE WONDER SHOW OF THE CENTURY

Book by THOS. HARDIN Music by ADDISON EVANS

A STUPENDOUS ARRAY OF SPECIAL FEATURES, CATCHY NOVELTIES AND CAPTIVATING SPECIALTIES

A REVELATION IN MELODY, FRIVOLITY AND FRILLS THAT WILL START THE WHOLE TOWN TALKING



"DARDANELLA"

A JIM-JAM-JEM OF A JAZZY JAMBOREE

A Saucy and Sparkling Hippodrome of Fun with the *Most Beautiful Girls in the World*

Even the Sultan could not select a Harem of beauties to compare

Special Augmented Orchestra

Positively the Original Cast and Production

You'll Laugh as You Never Laughed Before

Mail Orders Filled in Order of Their Receipt

To Discourage Ticket Speculation

No more than Six Seats will be sold to any one person

Prices: 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2—Plus War Tax

Seats on Sale Saturday, Nov. 5

Princess Theater Tuesday and Wednesday



A Paramount Picture

ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS A George Fitzmaurice PRODUCTION "PAYING THE PIPER"

with DOROTHY DICKSON —ALMA TELL— GEORGE FAWCETT and ROD LA ROQUE

The jazz of New York and her pleasure-mad spenders. Danced in the haunts of Fashion and Folly while Old Nick calls the tune.



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Always comfortable and cheery in coldest winter weather with

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THE stove that consumes the valuable fuel gases by means of its famous Hot Blast Combustion is guaranteed to save one-third your fuel. (See cut).

We unhesitatingly recommend this remarkable heater to those who want the best and most economical stove made. Don't accept a substitute. Let us show you yours today.

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SOCIAL GATHERING OF FIDELIS SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS.

Thursday evening the Fidelis Sunday school class of Central Baptist church met at the home of Miss Mattie Smyrl. Preceding the social hour, the semi-annual election of officers was held as follows: Mrs. G. Pettey, president; Mrs. Masterson, first vice president; Mrs. E. Branum, second vice-president; Mrs. Motes, third vice-president; Miss Aileen Martin, secretary; Mrs. Robinson, assistant secretary; Mrs. Colton, treasurer; Mrs. John Green, reporter.

After the business session an interesting program was enjoyed. Miss Frances Evars delighted her hearers with a number of readings. Musical selections were given by Mrs. Seneca Burr.

The home was beautifully decorated with fall flowers and Hallowe'en designs. The entire lower floor was thrown together, making a very picturesque scene. The guests were entertained until a late hour when delicious ices were served.

SILK STOCKING CLUB

Mrs. Will Cowden, Mrs. B. M. Bloodworth and Mrs. Sam Malone were the supplementary guests at the meeting of the Silk Stocking club Saturday afternoon when Mrs. T. M. Jones, Jr., was hostess at her attractive bungalow on E. Vine street. After counting up the score, it was found that Mrs. John W. Jones headed the list, she being rewarded for her efforts with a lovely pair of hose. The guest prize fell to Mrs. Will Cowden. Following an interesting game of auction, Mrs. Jones served dainty afternoon refreshments. Mrs. Aileen King will be hostess to the club next Saturday afternoon, November 5th.

AYERS INDICTED BY BACHELORS' CLUB ON A HIDEOUS CHARGE

With the name of Capt. Harry Mell Ayers standing out as president of the club which accuses him of hideous conduct in deserting the ranks of his former associates summons were issued to all the members of the Anniston Bachelors club Monday calling on the members of the organization to attend a special conclave at he Anniston Inn for the trial of the Anniston publisher, who recently "followed meekly a maid to the altar," thereby leaving poignant grief among the bachelors of his one-time domain.

The hideous crime of violating subsection "D" of the club's by-laws was charged against the former bachelor club president, and what the true and tried members of the club heaped upon the partially bald head of the member who had the least excuse for desertion was a "gracious plenty," according to information given out after the meeting held at the Anniston Inn Monday evening.

ALABAMA LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

The regular monthly meeting of the Alabama League of Women Voters was held yesterday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A., Miss Unity Dancy presiding. Quite a number of members were present showing a gradual growth of this valued organization. The tax and bond issues for the proposed new schools of Albany were unanimously endorsed. Quite an interesting program is being arranged for the November meeting.

SOCIETY WOMAN OPENS SHOP AND ENTERS MARTS OF TRADE



Real happiness is not to be found in attending teas and dances. Doing honest work is the sum of all happiness. These sentiments have inspired Mrs. Richard Peabody, popular member of New York society, to enter the business world by opening a gown shop in New York. Mrs. Peabody is the latest of several well-known society women to "enter the trade."

CLUB CALENDAR

Monday

Social Meting Missionary Society, Central M. E. church (3 p. m.) —Mrs. A. E. Humphrey and Mrs. L. C. Mayes

St. John's Guild (2 p. m.) ..... Mrs. H. B. Beard

Social Meeting Missionary Society, First M. E. church (3 p. m.) —Mrs. Foster Pointer

Christian Women's Union (2:30 p. m.) ..... Mrs. S. M. Thompson

Tuesday

Auction Book club ..... Mrs. R. H. Wolcott

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club (2:30 p. m.) ..... Mrs. H. R. Davis

Thursday

Thursday Club ..... Mrs. T. M. Jones, Jr.

Saturday

Junior Music Study Club ..... Miss Marjorie Pointer

Saturday Club ..... Mrs. M. Rankin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mrs. Foster Pointer will be hostess to the social meeting of the Missionary Society of First M. E. Church, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Junior Music Study Club will meet Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Miss Marjorie Pointer as hostess. This being the first meeting of the season. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. P. Malone has returned from a several weeks stay at Roswell, New Mexico, and El Paso, Texas, where she visited her sons, Tom, Earnest and Ross Malone.

Mrs. C. B. Saunders, who has been visiting Mrs. R. C. Gunter, and Mrs. H. P. Clark, at Chattanooga, returned home Saturday.

LUCY HAYWOOD BINFORD'S HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

Last evening a number of masqued young folks gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Binford, on Ferry street, to celebrate Hallowe'en, Miss Lucy Haywood being hostess. The Binford home was artistically decorated carrying out the Hallowe'en ideas, autumn leaves were enterspersed with tiny witches, amid which glowed large pumpkin lanterns with varied colored lights. Fall flowers in wall pockets and pretty baskets added their beauty to the charming scene. Miss Carolee Speake, costumed to depict the gypsy fortune teller, delighted the children by reading their palms, foretelling in realistic fashion the past, present and future.

Throughout the evening various games and stunts all suggestion of Hallowe'en time were enjoyed. Later the young hostess asked her guests to take partners for the grand march and dance. At a late hour Mrs. Binford, Mrs. Donnell and Mrs. Marcia Bullard served witches brew, ginger cake and salted peanuts.

Those enjoying this party were Emma Frances Polhill, Doris Willis, Emily Lile, Suzann Jones, Julia Lee Lynne, Frances Blackwell, Ludie Moore, Mary Battle Hendrix, Marjorie Fussell, Edith Fussell, Allen Hildreth, Emma Jean Nungester, Lucile Giles, William Lile, Vernon McGuire, Russell Lynne, Gene Gibson, Gene Morrow, Tom Hendrix, Billy Giles, Otis Jeffries and John Andrew Caddell.

KITCHEN SHOWER MRS. ANNIE CRANE HOSTESS

Monday afternoon Mrs. Annie Crane will be hostess at a Kitchen Shower in compliment to Mrs. Mrs. Richard Kennedy. The hours will be from three to five.

Dr. and Mrs. Jones, of Chicago, will arrive Sunday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Gill.

Mrs. M. S. Barnett returned last night from Hartselle, after a very delightful visit to her daughter, Mrs. A. Polytinsky.

Maru and Elaire Cooper, who have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McCluskey, returned today to their home in Birmingham.

FEILDS-STEPHENS

A wedding of much interest to a wide circle of friends occurred yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock when Miss Minnie Stephens and Mr. Walter Feilds were quietly married at the home of Mrs. S. H. Broadus. Only close friends of the contracting parties were present. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Stuckey of the First Baptist Church. Miss Stephens, who has made her home with Mrs. Broadus for the past ten years, has a host of admiring friends whom she has won by the lovely personality. The bride wore for her wedding a beautiful brown suit of tricotine with harmonizing accessories. Her flowers were pink roses and carnations. Mr. Feilds is a valued employee of the L. & N. shops. The lovely Broadus home was made most attractive for this event, fall flowers in vases and pretty baskets, potted plants and ferns, added their beauty to the charming arrangement. Mr. and Mrs. Feilds will be at home to their many friends in Albany after November 1. Many beautiful and useful gifts attested the popularity of the young couple.

HILL-DAVIS.

Mrs. Jefferson S. Davis, of Trinity, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Theo, to Mr. Walton Ashworth Hill, of Albany. The wedding will take place November 16th at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Henry, Birmingham, Ala.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR STELLA MEADORS

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Meadors entertained for their little daughter, Stella Juanita, and a group of little guests at her fifth birthday anniversary on Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5. The large reception hall was decorated in autumn leaves, witches and tiny pumpkins, all suggestive of the Hallowe'en season. Games and contests furnished the amusement for the little ones, after which a sweet course of candy and ice cream was served. The favors were little brooms filled with candy and Hallowe'en caps. Doris Willis and Aileen Moseley assisted Mrs. Meadors in serving and entertaining the little folks. Those included in this little honoree's hospitality were: Marjorie and Edith Fussell, May Vernon Dix, Nell Beach Dix, Dorothy, Isabell and Stephen Morrison, Evelyn Hefner, Julia Dent and Thomas Woodward, Frank Murray Campbell, Jean Moseley, Donny Blackwell, W. F. McGuire, John Lile, Guy Blackwell, Jr.

JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB

The first meeting of the Junior Music Study club will be held Saturday afternoon with the president, Miss Marjorie Pointer as hostess.

Interesting programs for the year are being arranged. Club membership is limited to thirty five. A number of names are usually on the waiting list.

Officers for the year are as follows: President, Miss Marjorie Pointer; first vice-president, Miss Gladys Bernardi; second vice-president, Miss Mildred Moebes; recording secretary, Miss Stella Curl; corresponding secretary, Miss Christine Almon; treasurer, Miss Pauline Dunavant; critic, Miss Myrtle Graves; program committee, Misses Katherine Chunn, Helen Clark, Louise Neill, Margaret Broadus, Ruth Mathews, Beatrice Lee and Mary Daniell; current events committee, Misses Julia Lovin, Phyllis Perkins, Mary Jervis and Nahnit Chandler.

Otha Wilson left Saturday morning to attend the Older Boys conference being held in Huntsville, Ala.

MASQUERADE PARTY

Miss Ruth Jackson entertained the B. T. club with a masquerade party on Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jackson. Smiling pumpkin faces greeted the guests from the windows and dark corners, reminding the happy boys and girls that Hallowe'en is near. A modern girl of 1921 kept the crowd guessing for some time, until one of the girls "who seemed familiar with Dan's smile," made the lucky guess that the youn glady was no girl at all, but a boy—Dan Simcrell. Miniature pumpkins filled with goodies were served. After several games were enjoyed, all joined in singing the class song of the High School.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Browning of Ecru, Miss., were the guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Whitman.

SPECIAL PROGRAM

A special program will be rendered at the Central Baptist church Sunday, October 30, beginning at 9:45 o'clock. A cordial invitation was extended to all members of the school to attend.

TUESDAY CUT PRICE DAY

Everything in stock comprising an up to date line of

DRESSES SUITS COATS MILLINERY

Greatly reduced for this day. Also first showing of new arrivals in Coats and Hats.

Be sure and attend this Cut Price Sale Tuesday.

FARLEY & IRWIN

405 Bank Street Decatur, Ala.

Extra Special

Sale and Demonstration of

Human Hair Goods

For Two Days Only

Beginning Monday

We have secured Beth Palm Rowley, hair specialist, with a complete line of real Human Hair. Our specialty is matching difficult shades. Ladies' combings made to order.

2 Days Only—Monday and Tuesday

MRS. F. S. GRAVES

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RELIABLE PROGRESSIVE

BUTTREY'S

When you tell your friends it came from here they know it's paid for.

CASH DEPARTMENT STORE

Astonishing Values in New Fall Merchandise

COATS, SUITS, DRESSES

Just the one you have been looking for, in Color, Design and Price.

Buttrey's Always Cheapest for the Best

SUITS

Lovely attractive materials have developed in these appealing Suit models. Fall is the ideal suit season. Styles range from the long straight line Silhouette to the short flare box effects. The price adds another charm—

$29.50 TO $100

COATS

Women's and Misses' new Winter Coats, loose, wrappy models and straight line effects in all the new wanted materials, also wonderful color assortment—

$29.50 TO $175

DRESSES

Canton Crepe, Satin face Canton, Picotine, Poiret Twills, many combined with Georgettes, blue, brown, blacks, some in combination of color tones. Styles, soft, long effects, hems even or uneven, as to sleeves there seems to be at least one of each of the many new sleeve lines—

$24.98 TO $98.50

MILLINERY

Novel style innovations, cleverly expressed in these Fall Hats. Choose from a bevy of favored Hats, no two alike, in all the colors approved by fashion ..... $5.98 to $25.00

"VOTE FOR THE SCHOOL BOND ISSUE"

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends their kindness and sympathy wn us through the illness and th of our dear brother, John adley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lambert.
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bradley.

KING HEADS O. V. I.

(International News Service)

DEFIANCE, Ohio, Oct. 29—A. W. King, of Defiance, has been chosen president of the one hundredth O. V. I. for next year. The election took place at the reunion recently held at Toledo.

BERTHA COAL

The kind that burns, no clinkers, all heat,
$8.75 Delivered. Quick Service.
Let me have your order.
Phone Albany 618
STEPHEN P. SULLIVAN

Members Wrathy In Tax Debate

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 29—Coffee county's tax troubles were aired in the House of Representatives the members barely missing an encounter between J. A. Carnley, of Coffee, and Oscar L. Tompkins, of Houston, over the bills providing for the substitution of tax records which were offered at the beginning of the special session as a result of the theft of the tax books of Coffee county.

The trouble between Mr. Carnley and Mr. Tompkins came in the discussion of an amendment to one of the Senate bills, the amendment proposing to strike out such words in the bill as would establish the validity of the tax records which have already been substituted for the original records in Coffee county.

Back to Normalcy Sale of Dresses

—at—

THE FASHION, Inc.

DECATUR

The New Store With the New Stock

Recent purchases from Eastern Markets together with the direct information through our New York office that Ready-to-Wear is rapidly reaching normal prices, it behooves us as an up-to-date establishment to follow the market. You will find we are just as eager to give you the benefit of reductions as we are to take advantage of advances.



One of our Manufacturers, who was eager to cooperate with us, and too, who could very nicely use the CASH, which we gladly furnished, thereby getting a tremendous concession, has shipped us a lot of chic smart Dresses at way under even present day market prices, to sweeten up our present lot which go on sale Monday at the startling price of your choice—

$19.95



There are without a doubt, Dresses in this lot, equal in value to those priced by reliable shops in the city at $35.00 and perhaps more—a comparison of Dresses and prices will prove that. Now put on your hat, bright and early Monday morning, bring your check book, come prepared to buy, because you simply can't resist these wonderful Dress values, Dresses to $35.00, Special—

$19.95

THE FASHION

MY MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

Adele Garrison's New Phase of

Revelations of a Wife

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The Suggestion Bess Dean Made for a Fishing Trip.

WITH warnings from both Dicky and Lillian filed away in my mental reference library, I could not help watching Bess Dean furtively when two days after her unfortunate trip down Rip Van Winkle's mountain, she was in evidence again in our mountain family circle. As we might have guessed from our knowledge of her vanity, she did not join us until she was able to walk without a limp, and there had disappeared all trace of the unfortunate consequences of her insisting upon wearing my sneakers, two sizes too small for her.

But if she cherished any resentment against me, as Dicky and Lillian had predicted, and was planning any "comeback" for the humiliation I unwittingly had been the means of giving her, she showed no sign of it when she joined us at breakfast after her two days' absence. She was as gay, as charmingly insouciant as ever, and when we all had dutifully inquired after the wrenched back which we all knew was camouflage for her swollen feet, and had been answered with the assurance that all discomfort had disappeared, we joined her in the tacit relegation of the unfortunate trip to the tomb of forgotten things.

"That Settles It!"

"The bullheads are biting, Pa." Fred put his head in at the dining-room door. He had breakfasted before the rest of us and gone up the road. Next to his father, Fred is the most ardent devotee of old Izaak Walton I ever have seen, and his face mirrored his enthusiasm.

"Who says so?" Pa Cosgrove turned in his chair at the head of the table, his deep set eyes sparkling at the lure.

"Sam Patch. He caught ninety last night, he said, just as fast as he could pull 'em out of the water."

"Where?"

"Lower dam."

"That settles it—I'm going tonight! How about it, Mother?"

He looked over at his wife with half-ludicrous, half-shamefaced pleading. I long ago had observed that bustling, thrifty Mrs. Cosgrove kept rather a tight rein upon her easy-going, good-natured, but somewhat indolent spouse, and did not look with any too great favor upon his frequent fishing and hunting excursions. Indeed, his fondness for rambling with fish-pole or gun through his beloved Catskill forests, had, in our first acquaintance with him, caused Dicky to dub him Rip Van Winkle, although the big jolly man has none of the unpleasant characteristics of Irving's hero.

"When my woodboxes are filled, and my chickens caught, killed and cleaned for tomorrow's dinner, I have no objection to you making seventeen kinds of an all-fired idiot of yourself," Mrs. Cosgrove replied pleasantly enough, though there was a suspicion of acerbity in her tone. "But I guess I'd better get the liniment and the rheumatism medicine ready for tomorrow. I suppose you'll stay all night."

The big man flushed a trifle under his tan.

Madge Agrees.

"Now, Mother," he said, "be good. I haven't been fishing in a coon's age. And I'll see to everything before I go, and bring you back a fine mess of bullheads for tomorrow morning's breakfast. Did you ever eat bullheads, folks?" He turned to the rest of us, patently trying to escape from conjugal criticism.

"If I have I've forgotten it," Dicky said. "But I'll try anything once."

"If you had, you'd never have forgotten it," Mr. Cosgrove declared didactically. "They're the sweetest eating of any pan-fish in the world. Of course your real fancy anglers look down on fishing for 'em—they want the trout or even the pickerel. But it's past the season for trout, and the pickerel don't bite at night, the time I like to go fishing. And there hasn't been a pickerel caught this year anyway. But your trout sharks don't know the fun there is in sitting on a great rock down there by the big dam, with your pipe making the only light you have besides the lantern you shut off most of the time, and hauling in those bullheads one after the other. The big ones give you quite a little fight, too."

"Why, Pa Cosgrove!" Bess Dean put in gaily. "You're positively poetical! I say, folks, what's the matter with all of us going fishing for bullheads tonight?"

"You'll have to stay all night," Pa Cosgrove warned. "That is, of course, unless somebody came down in a car after you. I'll tell you," warming to his subject, "if somebody'll take me down in the car, I can go to the lower dam, about nine miles down. If I have to walk, I only can get to the upper dam."

Bess Dean clasped her hands together theatrically and flashed an imploring glance at Dicky.

"Can you resist such a chance to be a wholesale benefactor, Kind Gentleman?" she pleaded. "Oh, do say you'll take us down to the lower dam tonight!"

"That's as the boss decides," Dicky waved a careless hand in my direction. "I'm only the man-of-all-work. Whatever she says goes."

"Oh, I'd love to go!" I said quickly, and knew by the glint in Bess Dean's eyes that Dicky's speech was another point in her score against me.

FIRST PHOTO OF LEEDS AND HIS BRIDE, THE PRINCESS XENIA



The nineteen-year-old Princess Xenia, of Greece, and her American husband, William Leeds, heir to a large part of the Leeds tinplate millions. The young couple were recently united in Paris.

CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
J. H. McWhirter, Minister

We especially plead for the presence of all fathers and mothers at the special service for parents Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. This does not preclude the presence of young people and children—want them too. Bring friends for the evening service. Remember the politest thing to do with Sunday company is to rush them out to church. I have my first visit to make at church hours, and if I were to I would, on second thought, look upon myself as a cumbersome thing that folks do not know just what to do with when they want to get off to church.

Visitors and strangers in the city cordially invited.

—o—

ALBANY CENTRAL METHODIST
J. F. Sturdivant, Pastor

Sunday school at the usual hour—9:30 a. m. The pastor wishes his people, unless providentially hindered, to be on hand promptly and take a part in the study of God's word.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Only one more Sunday after today before conference. Pray for God to be present, and make all appointments. Don't forget the special song service to begin at 7:15 p. m. All visitors and strangers are invited to the services of this church. Let every member be in place, as far as possible.

—o—

DECATUR BAPTIST CHURCH

11 a. m., "In the Beginning God Created."

7:30 p. m., "The Fall of Man."

The subjects continue the pastor's recent efforts to interest the people in Bible study. All members of the congregation should hear all these talks.

—o—

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rally Day program by the Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. to noon.

7:30 p. m.—Service in charge of the young people. Mr. J. E. Lambdin, of Montgomery, will be the speaker. All invited.

—o—

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST
G. C. Walker, Pastor

We will have all the regular services during the day. We extend to the public a cordial invitation to worship with us.

—o—

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN
L. F. Goodwin, Pastor

The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. and Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Prayer and social meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

A welcome for all.

—o—

WEST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN
T. J. Halfacre, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

At the evening services ordination will take place of two elders and two deacons. Opportunity will be given at both services for reception of members.

—o—

WILLOUGHBY PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. F. J. Tyler will preach at Willoughby Presbyterian church today, morning and evening.

—o—

EPISCOPAL
St. John's Church, Jackson St. Albany
T. G. Mundy, Rector

Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.; church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.

The Bishop of the Diocese will be present and administer the Apostolic rite of confirmation at this service. A cordial invitation is extended to all to witness this solemn and impressive ecremony.

—o—

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Morgan County Bank Bldg, Room 3. Services at 11 a. m.; subject: Ever-

FIFTY PERSONS ARE BELIEVED DEAD IN BIG CLOUDBURST

(International News Service)

VANCOUVER, British Columbia, Oct. 29—Fifty persons are missing tonight as a result of the cloudburst which destroyed half of Britannia Beach, a mining town near here, late yesterday. Latest reports from the stricken town declare that one-sixth of the population lost their lives.

Twenty-two bodies were recovered up to five o'clock, according to the last message sent from the town. Telegraphic communication with the town is located, was cut off tonight.

—o—

COTTON MARKET

(Furnished by courtesy of J. L. Robinson and Co. wire.)

New York Market

	Open	High	Low	Clo
Dec.	1890	1895	1872	1874
Jan.	1861	1878	1854	1864

New Orleans Market

	Open	High	Low	Clos
Dec.	1840	1850	1819	1823
Jan.	1340	1848	1825	1828

N. Y. Spots—1920—15 down.
N. O. Spots—1875—unchanged.

—o—

WARNING ISSUED

(International News Service)

BIRMINGHAM, Oct. 29—A warning is issued by C. O. Jacobs, grand master of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in Alabama, to all subordinate lodges against a man who is going about the state soliciting alms from subordinate lodge members and the Rebekahs. It is announced that this man is not entitled to any assistance.

STRIKE END IS BUSINESS HELP

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Cancellation of the order for a general railroad strike was the most important development in the business world and made its influence felt everywhere. Business men are of the opinion that the railroaders' action will have a quieting effect upon labor unrest generally.

Mercantile trade is quiet and there are no signs of advanced Christmas buying. Reports from all part of the country show less wholesale buying, while a halt has taken place in the dry goods boom on the middle west and South.

Money continues scarce and there was a falling off in bank clearings. There was a stronger tone in the stock market with a large volume of business and a general advance in prices.

The grain and cotton markets were under pressure. The steady rise in the price of Liberty bonds has continued unbroken. There are many rumors of impending mergers among independent steel companies. There is a wide divergence of opinion over the future price of cotton as the result of two direct causes: 1—Financial uncertainty in Europe; 2—Conflicting estimates of the new crop.

While the department of agriculture put the crop at 6,537,000 bales, private estimates indicate a crop of about 7,500,000 bales. Following the cancellation of the railway strike order cotton prices advanced, but met with heavy selling. This week's exports totalled 133,400 bales, against 244,000 bales last week.

The exports since the beginning of the season August 1 were 1,619,800 bales, against 956,257 bales for the same period last year. The world's visible supply is put at 6,288,489 bales, of which 4,519,489 bales are American.

Spot cotton sold up to 19.65 cents per pound this week.

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Further ground was lost in the short session of the cotton market today when prices declined under scattered week end liquidation. Business was extremely quiet and a lack of buying power allowed the bear element to have things their own way, despite some unfavorable weather news and bullish weekly statistics. Most of the loss was suffered at the start when prices opened 12 to 23 points lower.

Scattered covering after the call resulted in a slight rally but the advance was not sustained and under Southern and Western selling the prices continued reactionary, showing net losses at the close of 15 to 29 points.

Spot cotton was quiet today, 25 points lower at 19.20. No sales.

(International News Service)

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29.—Spot cotton was quiet and unchanged today at 18.75. Sales 296 bales.

—o—

Sixty-eight cities in the United States have a population of over 100,000.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

The regular meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held yesterday afternoon with Mrs. E. M. Odom. After the devotional the report from the 36 annual convention, recently held in Tuscaloosa, was given by the president, Mrs. C. W. Black, and Miss Groendyke. These were veritable word pictures and those not attending convention feel that it was a rare treat to have heard the report yesterday. A wonderful inspiration was received from the local president's hour, each woman giving the most important work of the year.

God has abundantly blessed the W. C. T. U. but they know that the "battle is not to the swift" and a splendid campaign of work has been mapped out for the union for the fiscal year 1921-22. Our membership has been brought from 36 to 100 during the past year and an aggressive membership campaign will be carried on through the coming year. It is the hope of the union that the 37th convention will be held here. After the reports and business was attended to, the hostess served a tempting

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

We own and operate the only complete and up-to-date Abstract Books in Morgan and Lawrence Counties.

Prompt and Reliable Service at Reasonable Charge

(Mr. H. R. Summer is no longer with this company.)

MORGAN COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.

Title Building, Decatur, Ala.

When you want Shingles or any kind of ROOFING

We would like to figure with you as we buy in car load lots direct from the manufacturer of

CERTAIN-TEED PRODUCTS

who put up the best Roofing and Shingles made. Will give you the advantage of car shipments. Always glad to figure with you.

A. Z. BAILEY GROCERY CO.

DAILY WANT COLUMN DAILY WANT COLUMN

Want Ads 1c per word—no want ad taken for less than 25c.
All Ads Must be Paid for in Advance.

J. A. THORNHILL—Has $500, $750, $1,000, $2,000 to loan on city real estate. Money ready bring your title. Deeds, mortgages, contracts written.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New five room house, 503 Ninth St., South. All modern conveniences. Terms to suit purchaser. See me at above address. 27-3t

STOVE PIPE AND ELBOWS
We put it up for you
SOUTHERN SHEET METAL WORKS INC.
2nd Avenue. Phone 58
TRY US FOR QUICK SERVICE
s30-1m

FOR RENT

STORAGE ROOM to rent for household goods. Twin City Bread Co. Phone Albany 27. 30-3t

FOR RENT—Furnished room with all conveniences, one block from Bank St. Apply at 113½ East Vine St., or phone Decatur 184-J. 30-3t

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished downstairs rooms. Call Decatur 113. 27-3t

STORE FOR RENT—At 126 West Lafayette St., Suitable for any kind of business. Apply at 412 Bank Street. o24-6t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black and tan female hound, with blue specked breast, about three years old, short, heavy built, weight about 40 pounds. Come to name "Black Girl." Ernest Handley, 1316 5th Ave. South, Albany, Ala. Phone 218-W. 30-3t

WANTED

WANTED—To buy house and from 1 to 5 acres land, or several houses and lots. See C. M. Davis at 1017 Wadsworth St. 30-1t

LADIES—Introduce silk hosiery private families; $30 weekly guaranteed, spare or whole time; we deliver. Consumers Hosiery Co., 724 City Hall Station, New York. 30-1t

AGENTS and canvassers sell the new crazy ball. Every child wants one. Circles, wabbles, jerks, jumps, rocks, rests on incline. Quick sales. Big profits. Willard Multitool Mfg. Co., Lansing, Mich. 30-1t

SALESMEN to sell Wooden Slat Porch Shades to dealers on commission. Sample will cost one dollar. References required. Automatic Curtain Co., Sauk Rapids, Minn. 30-1t

AGENTS wanted to sell "Havana Treat" 5c cigars to smokers and stores. Havana Treat Cigar Co., Utica, N. Y. 30-1t

MEN—Growers of dependable nursery stock want reliable representative selling all the year around. Commission weekly. No delivering. Brown Bros. Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. 30-1t

SALESMEN to represent us selling Sanlo, product of merit. Enclose thirty cents for sample and particulars. Parker Sanlo, Inc., Rochester, N. Y. 30-1t

WANTED—Man with car to sell low priced Graham tires. $130 00 per week and commissions. Graham Tire Co., 62 Boulevard, Benton Harbor, Mich. 30-1t

WANT TO HEAR from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Alabama St., Chippewa Falls, Wis. o23-30-n6

WE WANT you to see Christmas styles in folders and sepia enlargements made at home. We develop X-ray plates, make lantern slides, do all kinds of framing. Prices reasonable. Kirby's Studio, 222 Grant street, Albany. 28-3t

WANTED—To buy a platform scale that will weigh about 250 pounds. Phone Albany 477. 26-tf

SITUATION WANTED—Lady wishes position. Is experienced in clerking, sewing, millinery and housekeeping. Anyone knowing of a position open please notify 1317 Fifth Ave., S. 26-tf

WANTED — To sell you a Mascot Range under an absolute guarantee. Carrell Bros., Bank street. Phone 157.

WANT 50,000 second hand bricks D. S. Echols. a 24 tf

MISCELLANEOUS

TO LET—Horses, to good parties for their keep, or will sell very cheap. J. L. Echols. o30-6t

ADVERTISERS—Save money, get results: 56-page rate book tells how; greatest booklet of its kind published. Mailed free. Standard Advertising Agency, 200, St. Louis, Mo. 30-1t

AGENTS — Write for catalog of Flannel Nightgowns, Hosiery, Petticoats, Underwear, House Dresses, etc. Economy Sales Co., Boston, Mass. 30-1t

EXPERIENCED Dressmaker. Mrs. Harry Bolan, Room 9 Bond Block, over Speake, Echols & Speake, Albany. 30-3t

ADVERTISERS—Save money, get results; 56-page rate book tells how; greatest booklet of its kind published. Mailed free. Standard Advertising Agency, 100, St. Louis, Mo. 30-1t

CIVIL Service examinations November. Positions $1400-$1600. Age 18 upward. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars, instruction, write R. Terry (former Civil Service examiner), 18 Continental Bldg., Washington, D. C. 28-3t

"57 MLES per gallon made new patented gasoline Vaporizer. Write for particulars. Stransky Vaporizer Co., Pulwans, S. D.". 26-tf

HAUL YOUR OWN, and save the difference. Nicely cured hay of various kinds, 75 cents per bale. Ten bales or more, delivered. Otto Moebes, Phone 216 or 381 W. o24-tf

FIRE-FIRE—If such an alarm was sounded would your property be protected? I have four good companies that will replace the loss to you. J. A. Thornhill, 501 1-2 2nd Ave. o31m

We do all kinds of crating for house hold goods. Also furniture repairing. Call 397 Albany. Dinsmore Brothers. N4-tf

OLD—Newspapers for sale—Large Bunble 10c. Albany-Decatur Daily. 26-tf

MARRY for wealth, happiness— hundreds rich, attractive, congenial, willing to wed. Photos free. 25 years' experience. Mrs. Warn, 508 Lankershim Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif. O16-23-30-N6

YOUR FUTURE FORETOLD—Send dime, birthdate for truthful, reliable, convincing trial reading. Hazel Hause, Box 215, Los Angeles, Cal. O16-23-30-N6

SIGNS O' FALL

Pattering sound o' leaves to the ground,
Rioting Color o'er once grassy mound;
Sighing o' breeze thru rustling trees,
Absence o' butterflies 'n hummin' o' bees,
Bob-White's call from the rock-fence wall,
Welcoming gaily festivities o' Fall;
Gone robin-redbreast—gone blue-jay,
Answering the Southland's call, far away.
Squirrles are chattering, nuts are pattering,
Down to the ground with a musical chattering,
Bustle and flurry, Brer Fox in a hurry,
Shots in the meadows the cottontails worry,
Leaves whirl round with a swishing sound,
Lonely call of a hunting hound,
Signs o'cheer, Hallowe'en near,
Summer has vanished and Autumn is here.

Call o'crow from shocks in the row,
Pumpkins yellow glisten and glow;
Barns we fill from meadow 'n hill
Bountiful harvest of summer's hard till,
Rosy-cheeked apples—pears russet brown,
Smiles o'contentment replacing a frown,
Golden-hued days in a mellowing maze,
Mistily mingling with Autumn's brown haze.

Round harvest moon, frost comin' soon,
Happy reminders o' 'possum an' coon,
Breezes shrill screen o'er the hill,
Choking with leaves the bed o' the rill,
Hurriedly, swiftly, to and for,
Frolicsome squirrels come and go,
Hoarding nuts, gayly chattering
Quarreling happily, nothing else mattering.

Rustle in thickets, scurry o' mouse,
In hurried flight by the grey farm house,
Wreaths of grey 'round the chimney play,
Merrily the cricket chirps his lay,
Hints o' snow with the breezes blow,
Crackle o' blaze an' a ruddy glow,
Long chill nights, and fleeting days
Another herald of Autumn's ways.

Merry folks chatter and joke,
Chestnuts roastin,' curl o' smoke,
Crowds o' youngsters, happy as loons
Beat swift time to the fiddlers 'tunes
Great white stars in a cold clear sky
These are signs that winter is nigh
Summer's gone—Autumn's here,
Welcome, Winter! Last o' the year.
—Mrs. Jno. D. Thompson, Albany, Ala.

"SPITE WORK" IN CHOW HOUSE

(International News Service)

COLUMBUS, Oct. 29—Unidentified persons threw catsup over the floor of the restaurant operated at No. 79 East Spring street by Mrs. Abie Coleman, mixed butter with salt, salt with sugar and overturned chairs and tables. Policemen working on the case expressed belief that it was spite work.

Farms at prices that they will pay for themselves. Otto Moebes, real estate and insurance.—adv.

Railroad Briefs About Town

The noon religious meetings, held for many years under the auspices of the R. R. Y. M. C. A., have been resumed, and two have been held lately. Wednesday Rev. R. F. Stuckey was introduced by Secretary Nollau as the day's speaker, and Geo. C. Hartung led in prayer. The Laxon Quartette sang a number of hymns. Rev. Stuckey's theme was "The Fundamentals of Prosperity." His text was "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you." Rev. Stuckey said that out of the 70 captains of industry now leading American business, 30 per cent were the sons of preachers and laboring men. First of all, faith was made a fundamental for success. It was said that "when labor unions had confidence in capitalists, and capitalists had faith in labor unions" that prosperity would come to stay. "Faith discovered America," said the speaker. "It dug the oil wells, cut the great forests, built the ships, and made the railroads." "Truth" was stressed as the next essential for success. "All the iron bars in the banks will not avail unless the bank officials are honest." Third, "Industry" was insisted on. We are to work because we are partners with God. "Faith in God," concluded the preacher, "means faith in His creatures, and when men and women have faith in one another nothing can prevent them living prosperous lives."

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Safety First Winning Ground

C. W. Matthews, master mechanic and chairman of the Safety First committee, has been hearing most encouraging reports of late on the rather marvelous record the local shops have made on the job of doing away with accidents. No center on the entire Louisville and Nashville system, considering the large number of men worked here, has so good a record. This opinion is held also by the Safety First headquarters at Louisville, members of it declaring recently that at no point was the Safety First propaganda getting so firm a hold as here, and these members spoke especially of the aid The Albany-Decatur Daily had been in spreading the sentiment for more and better Safety First activity. Posters on Safety First, according to Mr. Matthews, are being placed not only in the shops, but in prominent places throughout the Twin Cities. A striking poster now up before the shopmen, pictures a wife and children waving farewell to the husband and father, and he is told by them, "Be careful, we need you." Another dodger shows a carmen telling Steve he will be over that night, then he stumbles. Next scene shows Steve's friend all bunged up as to his right foot, with stars of pain shooting from the foot, because he had dropped a huge car timber on it—while he talked to Steve, but thought not. Another picture shows a dead carman, who failed to properly secure his repair car, and it fell and crushed him.

—o—

The close of this month will witness the completion of the concrete flooring for the round house. This job was begun many weeks ago and its completion marks an important improvement.

—o—

The shop yards are remarkably busy places now, with many scores of cars placed for heavy and light repairs.

—o—

According to his father, Bennie Brown, well know apprentice in the machine shop a few years ago, is now with the merchant marine as second engineer. Ben was last in Africa and his ship was laden with ginsing, a medical weed, and bound for Hamburg, Germany.

A representative of the Westinghouse Electric Company was at the shops Friday and made an address at 1 o'clock at the yard office to those interested in new electrical equipment for the transportation department.

W. C. Stovall, a former carman, has returned from St. Augustine, Fla, where he has been employed by the the Fla. East Coast R. R. Although he liked his job and working conditions, ill health forced him to resign.

H. M. Safley received a severe bruise lately at his home, due to stumbling over some chair, and is consequently away from his work.

H. B. Hunter has been off sick with influenza.

Orville Cline spent last week-end in Birmingham.

Oliver Thornton went to Montgomery this morning on a visit to his friend, W. L. McLain.

Barrett Moore, Foreman in the car department, recently spent the day in Birmingham.

Ed. Berry, Machinist, attended the 50th anniversary celebration of the city of Birmingham.

John Brothers, Apprentice, went to Birmingham Wednesday.

Eugene Sittason ,Machinist, was out several days recently due to grip.

shop spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

C. A. Wade was recently called back to work in the machine shop.

J. C. Frazier, who has been employed in Memphis, was recently recalled to his old job in the Round House.

Claude Story, of Machine shop, who has suffered an attack of rhumatism, expects to leave soon for Hot Springs, Ark.

Mack Murphree, of the Machine shop, recently sustained the loss of five fine cockrels, which he had on exhibition at the Birmingham fair. They were lost in transportation. But Mack won several valuable prizes at that fair.

Thomas Kaley and Paul Thomas visited Birmingham, on the day President Harding spoke there.

Henry Shates, of the Machine shop, has returned from Montgomery.

H. C. Hutchison has returned from Montgomery.

William Thomas, Helper, recently spent some time in Montgomery.

SOME OF OLD TIME FIGURES OF SOMERVILLE SECTION RECALLED

By J. ADLAI WEST

Intimately entwined around the old town of Somerville are some names of men that figured prominently in the stirring days when she was in flower, that the writer remembers and it is of some of these that I will write.

Dr. Welch—what a flood of memories come to those who knew him at the mention of his name. His scholarly attainments, his gentleness, his manly Christian bearing stamped itself indelibly upon those with whom he was associated as teacher, Christian citizen, exemplar of those things that live for good after men are gone.

For a long time he was at the head of the seminary for young ladies and all over the different states can yet be found, mothers now, who revere his name.

In older life he was stricken blind. Once after that he made a pilgrimage to the town of his earlier years and his coming was announced to those of that place and a great reunion was had with those who lived there. The occasion will never be forgotten by those who were present.

He made a talk to the ones who were present and, although he could not see them, in memory he held their faces before him as he spoke of the associations of other days and the multitude wept as he recounted the things of yesterday and today.

* * *

Dr. Peter Binford. Excellent physician and a man who kept abreast of the times in his chosen profession, read much and was posted on all matters of importance. For years he gave his life administering to those in sickness, and had the confidence of all who knew him. In his day he was an authority on matters of importance, and his advice was frequently sought when one was in doubt.

* * *

John R. Fowler. Who remembers him but does not at once recall his affableness, his ability as a mixer among the citizenship, his knowledge of men and his ability to get votes, precluded the possibility of any one else being circuit clerk of the county, which office he held until removed by death.

* * *

Judge Wm. E. Skeggs. As a man who contributed his share in those days to the imparting of those things worth while into the minds and lives of the young men of that day, Judge Skeggs certainly bore his part well and with great credit to himself. In the laborious position of teacher, he drove home the fundamentals of education into the minds of the large school that was under his care, with a precision that was lasting. It may be said to his credit, that wherever you find one of his students, you will find a good mathematician, a good reader and speller, and a large per cent of them have taken their places in the ranks of good citizenship and made their impress for good felt wherever they abide. His was a laborious task. Little fellows in their A B C's to the highest grades were all taught in the same room.

* * *

Judge A. B. Campbell, jurist and lawyer. Judge Campbell was Probate Judge of this county at one time, and later practiced law after he vacated that office. He was a man of very emphatic speech, and he has been heard in many a tilt with witnesses when examining them. He raised a large and interesting family, all of whom filled places of trust. A daughter taught school there for a number of terms. A son was sheriff of this county, and was a very popular man. Upon the death of their father, two of the boys, Huff and Less, went West and located in Oklahoma, and operated a drug store for a number of years. All the family are dead with the exception of the youngest daughter.

* * *

Green P. Rice, lawyer. Judge Rice, as he was known by his friends, was one of those men quick of wit and in debate always carried his side well. In the latter part of his life, he took great part in affairs of church, and as superintendent of the Sunday school was most efficient. He was a great fancier of fine fox hounds and kept a large pack which he prized highly. He lived for a long time in the brick house where ex-Governor Malcolm R. Patterson was born, and died there. His sons, Pryor, Charlie, Harry, Edd, and Harvey, were well known to Morgan countians. The first named, who resides at Somerville, is a most estimable man.

* * *

Dr. William Morrow was a Presbyterian of the old school, and a great stickler for Sunday observance. He spoke few words, but when he did, he generally said something worth while. A physician of the old school as well. The writer remembers very vividly at one time seeing him bleed a patient for some malady, using a sharp pointed instrument and pricking both arms, in order to bleed from both sides of the body. He and his wife have long since passed away, but the old Morrow home stands, much in appearance as it was in that day.

* * *

Middleton M. Mason. For a long time associated in business of the firm of Cain and Mason. A bachelor for a good part of his life, then married to Miss Kitty Harris sister of Calvin G. Harris. Mr. Mason was always faultlessly attired and an inveterate smoker of his faithful pipe, a good mixer and had many friends. His fidelity to his church, he essaying to do the janitor work for a long time because he loved it, was a characteristic that many who knew him will testify to. He never missed a service and was a pillar of his church as long as he lived.

* * *

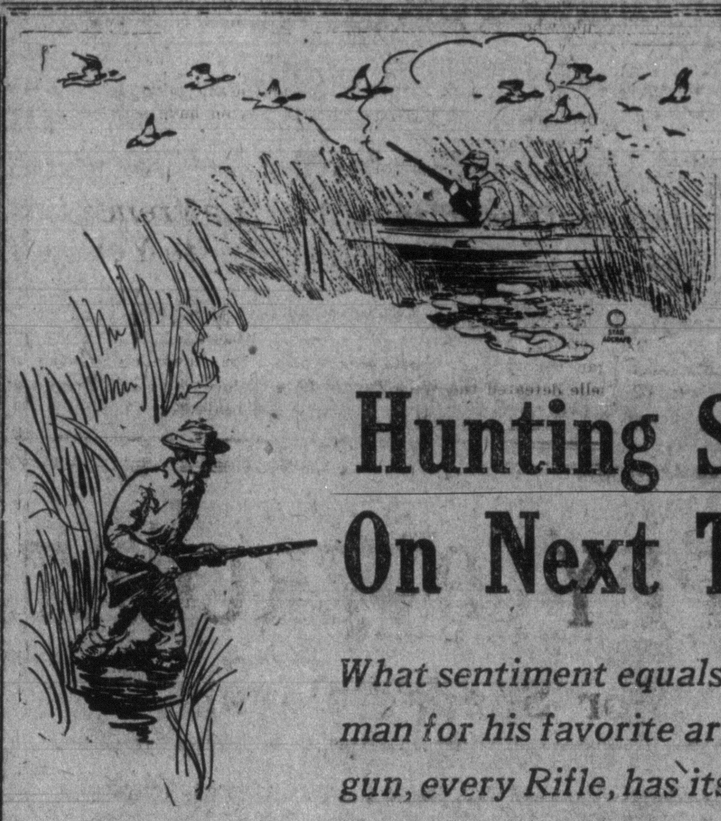
Calvin G. Harris, many times honored by the people of the county, being elected to the office of tax assessor for several terms. A Confederate soldier who bore the scars battle and carried his infirmity to grave. His friends were numbe by his acquaintances, and he con buted to the history of that place.

There are others of whom mu might be said, but space forbids. S fice it to say that a fine civilizat existed there, the simple life being rule, backed up by a hospitality t knew no bounds. Most of them ha passed to their reward, but where you go there are those who were de ly impressed with these men of y terday.

Avoid chilly rooms in the morni by using Cole's Hot Blast Heate They prevent colds and sickness.

RED ASH
CAHABA COAL
Free Burning—No Clinkers
LEO SYKES
Phone Decatur 333

SPECIAL
Sunday Dinner
—at the—
Decatur Cafe
FROM 11:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M.



Whistles and calls, correct shore-bird loads, shooting clothes and paraphernalia for every type of hunting now await your selection at

Hunting Season's On Next Tuesday

What sentiment equals that of a sportsman for his favorite arm? Every Shotgun, every Rifle, has its personality. In choosing a new one, character is weighed at every point. Our fine equipment has helped fill many a sportsman's game bag.

Sivley & Sandlin Hardware Co.
Phone 19 Albany, Ala. Second Ave.

"VOTE FOR THE SCHOOL BOND ISSUE"

Phone Decatur 39 and We Will Send It QUICK

BLUE DIAMOND
The COAL of QUALITY
JELLICO

SOLD BY Decatur Ice & Coal Company

AUBURN'S HOPES ARE DASHED BY GEORGIA 7 TO 0

(International News Service)

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 29.—Uncorking something that looked like a real offense in the fourth quarter and taking advantage of its opportunities whenever offered, gave Georgia a 7 to 0 victory over the mighty Tigers of Auburn in the football classic of the South here today.

The only scoring of the game came in the first few minutes of the fourth quarter when Randall made a long pass to Hartley that netted 35 yards, putting the ball on Auburn's 15 yard line. A double pass and a drive through center carried the ball to the 3 yard line. In the second formation Randall bucked it over. Pew kicked goal. It was a typical Georgia-Auburn game and it was decided only when Georgia took advantage of he breaks.

For three fourths of the game Georgia was on the defensive. When Georgia did get a chance to carry the ball she did far better than had been expected. Hartly and Randall were the most consistent ground gainers for the Red and Black.

Shirey and Shirling for Auburn were wild.

Cotton Damaged by Warehouse Fire

(International News Service)

GREENSBORO, Ala., Oct. 29—Fire breaking out in a warehouse belonging to the Planters Mercantile company Saturday morning destroyed cotton valued at $10,000, as well as badly damaging the building. More than $100,000 worth of cotton was stored in the building but the fight put up by members of the fire department succeeded in subduing the flames before the entire contents of the building were destroyed. The loss is covered by insurance.

Rahm is Making Attractive Offer

Twenty per cent off on all clothing is one of the measures being taken by the Rahm Clothing company to see that men's clothes move rapidly. The offer is an attractive one and is meeting with a hearty response from the buying public.

Round the Sport Circle with Jack Veiock International News Sporting Editor.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29

Like a good many world's series the recent one between the Giants and Yankees brought forth its unheralded hero.

Babe Ruth, Carl Mays, Bob Meusel and Waite Hoyte, of the Yanks, were among those expected to shine. Hoyt did shine, and his wonderful pitching will long be remembered by those who saw him turn the Giants back in two games. Babe, with a bad elbow, was hors de combat. Mays dropped two games and Meusel was no Goliath with the bat.

Of the Giants most critics looked toward the pitchers for the stellar stuff, and Phil Douglas and Jess Barnes came through in grand style by salting away four games between them. But the real flash on the roster of the winners came unheralded.

He was Johnny Rawlings. Rawlings, the lucky guy. Rawlings, who came from a tail-end club and played one of the greatest aggressive and defensive games that could have been asked of any player. Was Rawlings lucky? Better it might be said that the Giants were lucky when they got him. A review of all that Rawlings did is useless here, but the one outstanding play he made, like Wamby's triple play in the 1920 series, was his sensational stop of Frank Baker's sizzling bounder in the ninth inning of the deciding game.

Giant sympathizers held their breaths in dismay when Baker started that hit toward right field. It looked safe, sure. But Rawlings dove for it, fell, recovered himself and got Baker by an eyelash. Then George Kelly, who had shown no glaring signs of smart baseball in the other seven games, came to the front at just the right moment to complete the double play to Frisch that made world's champions of McGraw's men. It will be a long time, perhaps, before another moment so tense will be witnessed by a world's series crowd.

Judge Landis said: "What goes up must come down"—But few folks ever see one of Ruth's come down if he gets a good toe hold at the plate. Eh, Judge?

Anent the Ruth-Landis controversy it seems that the coming Winter will bring developments that will tend to prove that sentiment among the magnates is on the side of the Big Bambino, even thought they are standing firmly behind the Commissioner in everything he does.

The ruling that caused the trouble is narrow and unfair. It could easily be changed so that the name of a major league club could not be used in connection with a barn-storming trip and that would leave all players free to storm around among the barns as much as they pleased.

A very prominent magnate, who asked that his name be not mentioned, predicted to the writer a few days ago that the teeth will be taken out of the rule when the big league moguls get together during th coming cold snap.

Going to be another hot time among the minor leaguers at Buffalo next December. John Farrell and Mike Sexton have sent out notices urging all the good arguflers to be on hand.

Hartselle Defeats The Wills Eleven

HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 29—Playing strong, aggressive game, the Morgan county high school from Hartselle defeated the Wills-Taylor eleven here 7 to 0.

Lawrence Loses to Yellow Jackets

MOULTON, Oct. 29—The Yellow Jackets from Ensley proved too much for Lawrence county's inexperienced eleven here and Ensley won from the locals 27 to 7.

GOLDEN TORNADO BECOMES ONLY A THREE MILE GALE

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, Oct. 29—Georgia Tech, pride of the South, and justly so, went down in defeat before the husky sons of Pennsylvania State by a count of 28 to 7 and the score markers chalked up a Northern victory.

Glen Killinger was the outstanding player of the game. It was Killinger who blotted out the advantage of a Tech touchdown early in the first quarter by taking a kickoff from Lyman and running the length of the field for a touchdown. It was Killinger who scooted through holes in the Tech line and directed the attack against the vulnerable spots in the Tech line. It was Killinger whose quick brain and fine field generalship which mapped out the course for a touchdown in each of the four quarters and befuddled the Southerners by a smashing and versatile attack that could not be stopped.

As a result of today's victory, coupled with Center's defeat of Harvard and State's tie game with the Crimson a week ago, Pennsylvania State looms up with Yale as the foremost contenders for the eastern football championship.

BOWLERS BEGIN PLAYING TUESDAY

According to announcement from the Railroad Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday night, the bowling season is to open with a special program and a contest between Louisville and Nashville shopmen and representatives of the municipalities of Albany and Decatur. Mayor Nelson, of Decatur, has agreed to contest and to roll one of the first balls put on the alleys, while Mayor Payne has agreed to perform a similar role in behalf of Albany. The Louisville and Nashville shops will be represented by E. G. Cherry, chairman of the Federated Crafts committee, and by E. F. Wilson, secretary. Mr. Nollau stated that the hour set for opening the alleys was 7 o'clock, that he expected a large attendance, and that further announcements would be made later.

Following the formal opening of the alleys, an executive meeting of the committee of management of the Y. M. C. A. will be held.

Football Results

At New Orleans—Alabama 7 Louisiana 7.

At Cambridge—Center 6, Harvard 0.

At New Haven—Yale 45, Brown 7

At New York—Pennsylvania State 28, Georgia Tech 7.

At Princeton—Princeton 34, Virginia 0.

At New York—Williams 20, Columbia 0.

At Montgomery—Florida 30, Howard 0.

At Columbus, Ga.—Auburn 0, Georgia 7.

At Louisville—Sewanee 6, Kentucky 0.

At Lynchburg—V. P. I. 0, Washington and Lee 0.

At Nashville—Vandy 14, Tennessee 0.

At West Point—Army 43, Susquehanna 0.

At Annapolis—Navy 21, Bethany 0.

At Washington—Georgetown 28, George Washington 0.

At Ithica—Cornell 59, Dartmouth 7.

At Raleigh—V. M. I. 7, North Carolina State 7.

At Raleigh—University of North Carolina 16, University of Maryland 7.

Contract Let For Colbert Highway

(International News Service)

TUSCUMBIA, Ala., Oct. 29—A contract for building a highway from Tuscumbia to Town Creek, in Colbert county, has been awarded to J. W. Quinn, of Birmingham. The total amount of the contract is $157,870. Work will begin within two weeks and a large number of men will be furnished with employment.

Kilpatrick Off for Old Home

MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 29—Captain Emmett Kilpatrick, Red Cross worker recently released by the Bolshevist and who has been visiting relatives here since returning to America, will leave Sunday for his old home in Uniontown, Ala.

THRILLING ACTION PICTURE FROM BARCELONA BULL RING



This toreador was badly injured in his fight with a bull in the Barcelona Bull Ring, Spain. While attempting to grab the animal by the horns, the toreador missed his grasp, and the bull, quickly taking advantage, tossed him in the air.

PURPLE AND GOLD UNABLE TO FATHOM AGGIES' ATTACKS AND ALBANY LOSES TO ATHENS ON GREENE FILED 39 TO 6

Athens Shifts for Line Plunges Baffling to Purple Forwards—Albany's Air Game Accounts for Lone Touchdown

ATHENS, Ala., Oct. 29—(Special)—Baffled by the formations the Aggies used in starting their line plunges, the Albany high school was unable to hold the Athens entries here Friday and went down in a 39 to 6 defeat.

The Aggies varied their line attacks with sweeping end runs, starting them well behind the line of scrimmage. Their play was not of the ordinary high school variety and the Albany forwards were unable to follow the course of the ball, frequently getting their man only to discover the ball was in an entirely different sector.

The game was not without its highlight from an Albany viewpoint, however, for in the fourth period when Albany enjoyed one of the few occasions when the ball was in her possession, uncovered an overhead game which seemed to be just as puzzling to the Aggies.

Albany completed six out of seven passes in the final half for varied gains, one of them, Thomas to Carroll, being good for a touchdown. On two occasions the unkind fate which seems to have been camping on the Purple and Gold trail all year again manifested itself and two kickoffs, blocked by Batten, were recovered by the Aggies, who immediately started another march for a touchdown.

The Purple and Gold was weakened by the absence of five regulars who were out because of minor injuries. The inexperienced and light line charged well, but the heavy Aggies backfield charged through for long gains consistently, the secondary defense generally being called upon to stop the runner.

Captain Brawley led the attack for the Aggies. The big, plunging back showed up excellently. He displayed a tendency to hurdle at times, but he proved a hard man to down and he ripped off a number of substantial gains. He is shifty, keeps his feet well, hits hard and displayed rare judgment in picking his openings.

The Aggies backfield gave the runner splendid interference at all times, but their end runs were no more successful than were their plunges.

An unusual feature of the second half was the fact that not once was there recorded a failure to make first down. The only time Albany had the ball, the Purple and Gold shoved over a touchdown, the Aggies responding in a similar manner. Each kickoff was followed a few moments later by an addition of points.

The line ups follow:

Aggies		Albany
Rogers	c	Batten
Ingram	q	McAbee
Brawley	rhb	Thomas
Forbes	lhb	Eubanks
Cagle	fb	Tuck
Wood	le	Carroll
Elkins	re	Hardage
Gilbert	rg	Fennell
C. Williams	lg	Wilson
Daugherty	rt	Mitchell
B. Williams	lt	Speer

Albany substitutes: Pepper for Mitchell, Mitchell for Hardage.

Touchdowns: Brawley 3, Forbes 1, Cagle 2, Ingram. Carroll.

AN EDITORIAL

In Support of Our Local High School Teams

Begging the pardon of the reader for a moment, the conductor of this column of more or less unimportant sport comment, will herewith cast aside his reportorial robes for editorial habiluments and get something off his mind which has been mulled over and over until he feels it must be passed on.

With other communities in the state making progress educationally through the medium of their athletic teams, it is unfortunate that the general public of the Twin Cities is not taking more interest in the gridiron machines of the Albany and Decatur high schools.

Few will disagree with the belief that there is nothing which makes for school spirit more rapidly than the school teams competing with other school teams on the gridiron and diamond. Recently basketball and tennis have become inter-collegiate sports to some extent, but football still leads all other sports in the interest it arouses among students and the public in other cities.

Perhaps the non-readers of sport pages believe that professional baseball draws the largest crowds of any sport, with the exception of prize fighting. Such is not the case. It is not a remarkable day when some of the larger eastern colleges draw crowds of 50,000 and upwards to football contests. It indicates the great hold the game has on the student body and former students of these big schools. If football has proved a good medium to cement the relationship of students with their schools there, certainly it should prove equally as successful in a smaller way in smaller schools. It has!

Here in our own state in recent years high school football has developed into a very interesting part of the sporting events of our state. Approximately 3,000 persons saw Tuscaloosa and Bessemer play at Denny field Friday.

That is an unusually large crowd for high school games. That is admitted, but what a difference in that enthusiastic section of football fandom and the scattering hundred and fifty or so who turn out to see games here.

Decatur soon is to have a new $100,000 high school. Albany probably will have a new school by the beginning of next fall, if the bond issue is passed. The construction of the new buildings will mean greater gymnastic equipment and consequently better football machines. There is equipment, however, that the teams must buy for themselves. The only way they can accomplish this is by better attendance at the games.

The Twin Cities supported their baseball team loyally during the summer. That was as it should be, but the school squads, composed of home boys, should not be forgotten. Football fans are not as numerous as baseball fans, but fewer persons are familiar with football because they have not seen as many games.

The very next time that one of the local elevens plays here, let each of us lend our presence on the sidlines and give the moral support of such presence to the local entry. The boys who compose the teams sacrifice much to their schools by playing. Time is required for practice, much of it.

Let's put more pep behind the athletic programs of our schools. Its remarkable that they have accomplished as much as they have on the gridiron considering the apparent indifference of the public toward them. Surely Albany and Decatur are as wide awake and as progressive as Bessemer, Tuscaloosa, Andalusia, Montgomery, Sheffield, Florence, Huntsville, Selma, Gadsden and other Alabama cities. Let's begin now and get right behind them. What do you say?

CRIMSON TRAILED UNDER HEELS OF PRAYING COLONELS

By ROBERT E. HARLOW
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

HARVARD STADIUM, Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 29—Those literary gents who have been writing football romance for prep school boys for 20 years have not seen nor imagined a thing.

Let them try this one on their typewriters. Centre College 6, Harvard 0. Give "Bo" McMillin credit for the touchdown. Once in a long time something happens in real life which completely outdoes the wildest imagination of fiction or the movies. Centre showed one hundred per cent improvement as a football unit over last year. The forwards waited for the plays to come to them and cracked the interference in such a manner as to leave the runner unprotected.

McMillin and other secondary defense men played close behind the forward line and tackled the runner the minute the interference had cleared away. The last half, when Harvard put in Gratwick Churchill and other powerful backs, Centre's overworked defense gave way a little but not enough for Harvard to score.

Once in the last quarter Harvard's cheering section arose and shouted as Buell threw a forward pass to Churchill and the Harvard back got loose and ran to Centre's 4 yard line. Harvard's hopes of scoring vanished when the play was not allowed as Harvard players were offside.

The order of the day of the Harvard coaches was "Stop McMillin" and the Kentuckian did not run wild as a year ago. "Bo" did not run wild, but he got away once from Harvard's 32 yard line and scrambled for the only score of the game. Just once, but it was enough, for it won the game for Centre College.

Juniors Play a Scoreless Tie

HARTSELLE, Oct. 29—The junior teams of Hartselle and Albany today played a scoreless tie here. The younsters gave a good exhibition of gradiron sport. At one time Hartselle bucked the ball to within one-half yard of the Albany goal but were held for downs, three bucks failing to send the ball across.

SNAPPY OVERCOATS

For Snappy Days!

A Remarkable Offering That will be Snapped Up by Discriminating Men



At $20.00 to $25.00

Just Arrived! A big selection of Overcoats that well-dressed men will be glad to wear this Winter. Every garment will stand the most critical inspection. The workmanship is THOROUGH, down to the minutest detail; the materials are excellent in every desirable shade.

Better come early if you don't want to be disappointed.

Chandler's

Wavy Hair



No matter how coarse and kinky your hair is now, you can have long, straight, wavy hair by using

Wavine HAIR DRESSING

No hot comb necessary. Just wash your hair with Wavine Shampoo and Wavine Soap, then apply Wavine. It stops falling hair, removes dandruff and is guaranteed to make the hair soft and silky and easy to comb.

at Druggists or by Mail 25¢

Agents Wanted. Write for Terms

WAVINE MFG. CO., Inc. Birmingham, Ala.

PASSAGE OF ROAD BILL MOVED UP

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29—Passage of the good roads bill on Monday was made possible by the House today in making that legislation a special order of business and in adoption of a rule permitting a direct appropriation by the bill. Conferses on the good roads bill have agreed upon an appropriation of $75,000,000 for federal aid in state road building, $25,000,000 to be available with passage of the bill and $50,000,000 six months later.

The federal government will match any amount that may be put up by a state. It is estimated that with this sum of money to be immediately available employment will be made possible for 350,000 men for the road building season. Thirteen states have reported to the government that their highway work is being delayed because they have exhausted previous allotments of federal aid and are holding work planned in anticipation of the new allotment.

SENATOR REED IS PRESSING BONUS

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29—An announcement by Senator Watson, of Indiana, one of the Republican leaders, that the amendment of Senator Reed, Democrat of Missouri, to make the soldier bonus bill part of the pending compromise tax measure, will be tabled by a majority vote was met today by a declaration by Reed that if the Republicans want to vote it down, that "would be their funeral."

Under the Senate rules a motion to table Reed's amendment would not be debatable, but Reed and other senators supporting the amendment declared that this would not prevent them, after the expected adoption of the motion, from discussing freely the defeat of Reed's attempt to revive the soldier bonus legislation. Reed stated that he is "merely seeking to provide a practical means for financing the long delayed adjusted compensation for world war veterans for which President Harding explained there were not available funds when he requested the Senate to recommit the bill to the Senate finance committee."

Farms at prices that they will pay for themselves. Otto Moebes, real estate and insurance.—adv.

POLLY AND HER PALS

Neewah Wasn't Going to Interfere

By Cliff Sterrett



HISTORY OF FOUR MINUTE MEN SKETCHES MORGAN COUNTY MEN

"The history of the Four Minute Men of Alabama" has just appeared and contains the names with biographies of about 220 men and women who made four minute speeches in Alabama during and following the period of the war, upholding the claims of the federal government in its war measures.

The following names appear as chairmen, for Albany and Decatur W. T. Lowe, H. L. Morril, Henry A pielberger and W. R. Shelton. Mr Shelton served as the first Four Min te County Chairman, and upon hi esignation was succeeded by Judg owe. The late Porter M. Brind listed as the local chairman artselle. Among the four minut peakers of the Twin Cities, the fol owing received biographial notice n the book, prepared by former ed or Geo. M. Cruikshank of Birmin am: Mayor E. C. Payne, Col. Ten is Tidwell, John Patterson and J. E air. The sketches of the three firs imed are given below:

Edward C. Payne

Up in the Tennessee Valley man usiness men were called to aid i nstructing the people that the ws vas right and that the President wa ompelled to take part. Amon hese was Edward Curtis Payne o Albany. He is an adopted son o Alabama, who has given brains an nergy to the development of later esources. He went gladly into th our minute work and stayed with i hroughout the campaign.

"Mr. Payne was born at Nort Tonawanda, Niagara County, Ne York in 1856. He was educated i the public schools. Since manhoo he has had occasion to travel exten sively in the United States and Can ada. He went into the lumber busi ness when quite a boy, first in Penn sylvania and later came to Flori a where he did an extensive busine In 1887 he moved his interests to Deca tur and opened a lumber yard whil the town was growing. He has seen no reason to move away.

Mr. Payne has served two terms as Mayor of New Decatur and was the first Mayor of Albany when the name was changed. He was chairman of the council of defense of Morgan County during the war. He issued bulletins of the work as it proceeded. Mr. Payne is a Presbyterian in religion and a Mason. He resides in Albany."

John Patterson

"One of the adopted sons of Alabama called to the four minute work was John Patterson, a business man of Albany. He responded and was active in his patriotism for the whole period of the war, convincing the people that the war was right, as President Wilson saw it.

"Mr. Patterson was born in Ireland near Belfast, August 12th, 1870. He was educated in the Parochial schools and then studied in the model schools. He has traveled in Ireland and all over the United States and then chose Alabama as his home. He located at New Decatur, now Albany, and entered the insurance and real estate business and won success.

"Mr. Patterson was mayor of New Decatur from 1910 to 1912 and served on the board of Aldermen. He has been president of the city council, and his service to the city has covered about fifteen years. He is known as a public spirited citizen, which fact led to his being invited to serve as a four minute man. He resides in Albany. He is a Mason and also an Odd Fellow and a Knight of Pythias."

Tennis Tidwell

By no means were the four minute men chosen from the large cities. Some of the most earnest workers were from the smallest towns, where the ideas of patriotism are a part of persons very being. Of such was Tennis Tidwell of Morgan county. He served from the organization until the end of the war, answering every call.

Mr. Tidwell, born at Danville and has maintained his residence in his home county. His education was obtained in the primary schools of Danville and continued in the higher private school there. After leaving school he studied law and was admitted to the bar after a rigid examination. He had forged his way to success and has long been a substantial citizen of Albany.

"Mr. Tidwell has taken an active part in all public enterprises. His patriotism was so well known that he was asked to make the four minute speeches and to use his large influence in spreading the President's ideas.

"Mr. Tidwell is a member of the ancient Masonic Fraternity and is a Shriner. He is also a member of the state bar association, and that of Morgan county.

J. E. Blair

The sketch of J. E. Blair opens with an account of his wartime activities, especially at the Louisville and Nashville shops, and of his appointment as a four minute speaker with the following personal reference:

He was born at Summerfield, N. C., and his early training was in the private school of his father, F. S. Blair, a prominent educator of that state, who is still living and active in public service. In 1897 he was graduated from Guilford College, N. C., with the degree of A. B. He spent some time in teaching and then entered the cotton mill business as an apprentice at the Avondale Mills of Birmingham. He was later superintendent of the Broadus Cotton Mills at Stevenson and of the Athens Cotton Mill Co. at Athens. He is a birth-right member of the Society of Friends, commonly called Quakers, and is active in religious work. He is a member in regular standing of the Guilford College Friends' church in North Carolina. A notable test of Mr. Blair's religious convictions was made when, as a cotton mill apprentice and local newspaper writer at the Merrimack Manufacturing Co. at Huntsville, he was requested by his employer to quote him as favoring child labor in cotton mills, as it was allowed prior to the reform legislation passed some 20 years ago at Montgomery. Mr. Blair courageously refused to write the interview. In speaking of his religious convictions, he said he deserved little, personally, as he inherited the mfrom his father and mother, and was taught them also by his stepmother, Lydia Bowerman Blair. His religous interest is shown by a series of weekly sermonettes, which appear in a few of the state dailies, under the captions "Old Ideas for New Lives," "A Train of Thought for the Sabbath," and on other days "Life Building Material."

Hair Specialist At Mrs. Graves

Beth Palm Rowley, of Moline, Ill., hair specialist, enroute from her home in the North to Orlando, Fla., where she will open a beauty parlor, is stopping off for two days in the Twin Cities and announces that she will give demonstrations, etc., at Mrs. F. S. Graves, ladies shop on Monday and Tuesday.

Lincoln Highway, 3,284 miles long—connecting twelve States, is the longest road in the United States.

A book of Scriptural readings in no fewer than 543 tongues and dialects has been prepared by the British and Foreign Bible Society.

35c THIS COUPON WORTH **Thirty-Five Cents** **35c**

This Coupon, if presented at once together with only sixty-five Cents in Cash, is good for a One Dollar bottle of OLD INDIAN LIVER AND KIDNEY TONIC.

After using a bottle strictly according to printed directions on it, if you do not think it is worth at least ten times what you paid for it, you can bring back the empty bottle and we will cheerfully refund the sixty-five cents. It will work a quantity of bile from your system just as black as any ink you ever saw, that is poison to your liver and kidneys. One Hundred Dollars Reward if it gripes or makes you sick in the slightest way.

Eat or drink anything you wish while taking it.

THIS COUPON GOOD AT

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Make Toll Calls From Home



The Bell telephone in your home is the same sort of long distance instrument as the one in your office.

You can talk to New York or Chicago from your home as easily as from your office.

Matters that slip your mind during the stress of your business day can be attended to by long distance telephone from your home at night.

After 8:30 o'clock you can save from 50 to 75 per cent by using station to station service.

Ask Long Distance for rates and details.

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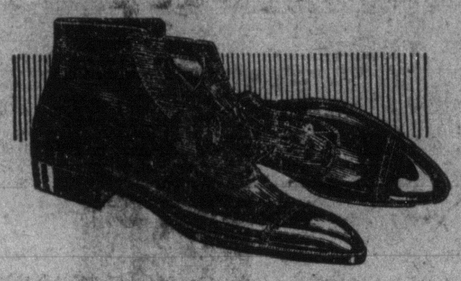
Beginning Monday and for the entire week we put in effect some

Drastic Reductions in New Fall Shoes and Oxfords

Entirely too many Shoes is the simple reason for these savings in our Shoe department—Something good in Shoe values and we pass it along to our trade today—not January after the season is gone—So remember this store for Shoes.

Men's brown Brogue Shoes, $7.50 values, solid leather throughout, Special at the pair **$5.95**

Vici Kid Shoes, stragiht lasts and Bluchers in all sizes, Special at the pair **$5.95**



Men's brown Army Shoes, regulation Munson Army last, worth $6.00, Special priced at the pair..... **$3.95**

For farm or factory, a men's solid leather Shoe in brown calf skin, Special at the pair **$3.49**

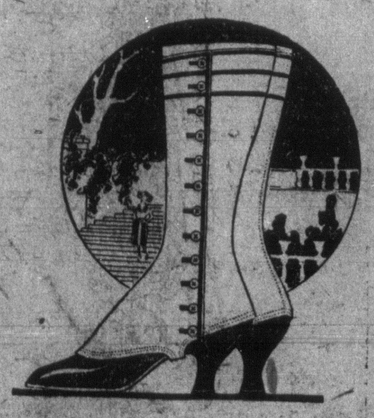
Our entire line of Men's W. L. Douglas Shoes for Men and Boys stamped in plain figures both on the box and the shoe—no strings are tied to this offer. Figure the price for yourself. Overstocked is the only reason for this sale on these world celebrated Shoes. You save one-third (1-3) the price—that's our offer, 1-3 off. Example: Shoe marked $6.00 you pay us only $4.00. Come early and pick your style and sizes.

Women's new brown Calf Skin Shoes, the new medium heel, a $7.50 value, priced especially at the pair here at **$5.95**

In black Vici Kid, medium heels, priced especially at the pair **$5.95**

New Oxfords in light tan Calf Skin, Oxfords and two strap effects, the newest in Oxfords for fall priced at the pair..... **$7.50**

$9.00 Satin Slippers, Baby Louis heels, other styles are high heels, made of the best skinners Satin, Special the pair **$5.95**



$12.00 Women's Pumps, in kid with a kid covered heel, in patent with an enameled heel—an ultra fashionable Shoe for dress wear. Priced at the pair while these two numbers last at **$3.98**

A new tan Calf skin Brogue Boot, our famous G. Edwin Smith make (none better), Special at the pair **$9.50**

Two new Boots in black and brown kid, with the new flat heel, priced at the pair **$7.50**

Children's fine Vici Kid Shoes with flexible soles, colored tops in grey, white and brown, sizes up to 6, priced at..... **$1.98**

Sizes up to 12, priced at **$2.49**

New Felt Comfy House Shoes in all the best colors of the season, priced at **$1.98**

S.E.ORY

ALBANY'S POPULAR PRICE STORE

607 SECOND AVE.

ALBANY, - - - ALA.

A new shipment of Notaseme wool Hose just arrived, in brown, navy and tan colors, clocked designs, priced at the pair **$2.49**

SECTION TWO

ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF ALBANY, ALABAMA, AND DECATUR, ALABAMA

SECTION TWO

VOL. X. NO. 200. ALBANY, ALABAMA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1921 PRICE FIVE CENTS

FINAL PLANS FOR 'ARMISTICE DAY' BE MADE SUNDAY

In announcing a recent committee meeting held for completing plans for the Armistice Day celebration, H. C. Hutchison, chairman, stated that it had been tentatively decided, in view of the fact that the local railroad shops would operate November 11, to carry out the celebration on the evening of Armistice Day.

Mr. Hutchison added that final disposition of this matter, however, would be made at the special meeting of all interested in the celebration to be held Sunday afternoon at the Carmen's Hall on Second Avenue, beginning promptly at 4 o'clock. All civic bodies, clubs and church organizations that expect to take part, as well as interested individuals, are asked to attend this meeting. In addition to the other speakers previously announced, J. Lester Hill, a world war veteran, is to be one of the speakers on November 11. Final arrangements are to be made at the meeting this afternoon, and it is important that the attendance be large.

CACTUS THORN WOUNDS CAUSE THEIR ARREST

(International News Service)

ESTANIA, N. M., Oct. 29—Cactus thorns caused Francisco Biza and Carlos Renteria to confess to the murder of J. C. Courey, of Duran, N. M., according to Sheriff John Block, who has returned here with the prisoners following their capture by a posse with bloodhounds.

After bloodhounds had picked up the trail of the men the posse following the alleged assassins same to a cactus bush which had been trampled upon. "If we can find a man with cactus thorns in his legs we have our prisoner," declared Sheriff Block.

Biza and Renteria were captured shortly afterward, and when confronted with the "cactus thorn" evidenre they are said to have confessed.

BEAUTY BLAMED FOR ALL HER TROUBLES BY MOTHER OF GIRL



The remarkable beauty of Mrs. Lillian Hendrick, of Washington, D. C., named in a $1,000,000 alienation suit brought by Mrs. Dorrit Van Deusen Stevens Woodhouse, of Burlington, Vt., "is the cause of all her unfortunate troubles and attendant publicity," according to Mrs. David Hendrick, mother of the girl. Mrs. Woodhouse's suit was brought against Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Woodhouse, her husband's parents, who she charges, sought to alienate her husband's affections from his wife and to form an allience with Mrs. Hendrick. Mrs. Hendrick is a divorcee.

WINTER UNIFORMS FOR COPS

(International News Service)

COLUMBUS, Oct. 29—It was during the cold snap recently. Chief of Police French sat in his office. He was shivering. Soon afterwards he issued an order for policemen—machine crews and foot patrolmen on late duty—to put on winter uniforms. The chief made it plain that daylight officers do not have to take off their summer apparel until colder weather sets in.

Farms at prices that they will pay for themselves. Otto Moebes, real estate and insurance.—adv.

Interesting Story of Trip Across The Continent Told by Paul Barber In a Long Letter to Relatives Here

An interesting story of a motor trip across the continent is told by Paul F. Barber, at one time with The Daily, in a letter written to relatives here following the arrival of the Barber family on the West Coast. The letter follows:

San Gabriel, Cal., Oct. 6, 1921

If you have near you a map of these old United States, pull it out and take a trip across with me to the Pacific coast.

Leaving Jasper for Albany, via Bremen, 93 miles, I stopped long enough to pull a large nail out of one of my tires. After a few days visit at Albany, during which time the delayed rains set in, I headed for Memphis, choosing the short route, which of course, was the worst. Made Corinth, Miss., 100 miles, that afternoon. Followed the old Wire road through the hills toward Saulisbury and ran into freshly worked dirt and rain. Just east of Saulisbury the water rose to a depth of three feet over the road, and I had to wait 5 hours for it to recede, at which time I crossed this piece of bottom with water over my running boards. I had tried earlier to cross and got in so deep that stuck several times in backing out, my muffler and all but the tops of the wheels being under. The sections of levee road in Mississippi were only wide enough for single travel and became impassable with rain. It was tough going and I waded ahead of the car several times in water almost waist deep. That evening, delayed and almost weary of "touring," as I was trailing along in the woods apparently lost, I suddenly came upon one of those Vick's road signs at a crossroad. Getting my direction again and with a pledge to forever after buy only Vick's, I was soon in Grand Junction. Next morning I ran into a washed out levee 50 miles east of Memphis and had to detour along the creek bed, and here the old car did some real performing. A negro met me at the other end of the break, once more on the road, and said, "Boss, what kind o' cah is dat you is drivin'? Yo' is de only man what come through dat place widout de mules to pull ye'."

At Memphis it rained almost every day during my stay there. Reports of the condition of the 12 miles of Arkansas muck on the uncompleted end of the highway just across the river were discouraging, but on Sunday, August 14, I ducked in between showers and was on my way. I chose the muck, because it was the shortest way and made it O. K. We saved about 20 miles by taking another short cut through a section of bottom, this between Forest City and Little Rock. In this bottom we passed two huge cypress trees, the butt of one beinb in diameter the equal of the length of my car, and the trees here were high-water marked up to 8 and 10 feet. It was wild and woolly and I should not have been surprised to have met some hairy denizen of the bottoms. The fellow behind us trailed so close that I thought he would run over me. After a couple of ferries we were in Little Rock, the sun shining and prospects bright. Here we met a man, his wife and daughter, who were on their way home, Oklahoma City, and forming a sort of partnership in this business of touring we hied off to camp, just west of the city near the Camp Pike road.

Let me say here that we had planned to stop over now and so often at the hotels, breaking the routine of camp and travel with a little rest, but after a few days on the road we were too tired to find a hotel at the end of a day's run and just flopped down wherever it was convenient. One soon gets used to sleeping out, the nervousness of some probable intruder wears off, and you get into an awful rush to move on, not taking the time to really relax and see the interesting features of the country. Camping was usually convenient, if not so comfortable.

The second day we left for Ft. Smith, under heavy clouds. We made it, 172 miles, and camped near the business section of the town by permission of the mayor. We had not yet reached the real tourist country and regular camps were not to be had. Before getting into Ft. Smith, however, I slid off the road during the rain which finally came and nearly turned up on one side. A few miles further in Van Buren I unavoidably collided with a Ford which backed off the curb into my car. Arkansas has some of the best roads, and some of the worst, I ever traveled. Several down abruptly from 30 miles to a snail's pace, such was the road. Sections of road construction abandoned, contractor bankrupt, road in litigation, etc. Altogether the second day beginning to like it. Next morning we paid another bridge toll and stepped off into Oklahoma.

Ferries in Arkansas were numerous, and cost as nearly as much as our gas. Our friend from Oklahoma set the pace and we were soon speeding along section line roads, that notwithstanding recent rains, were well dragged and good traveling. It was nothing to drive mile after mile without turning to right or left. We again saved about 50 miles by leaving road as marked by the map and went straight ahead into Oklahoma City. Our aforesaid partner in touring was throwing up a cloud of dust so we could trail him, and we had learned to respect his sense of direction, so we were coming on close behind. We stopped at his home a day and a half and partook of his real western hospitality. Oklahoma City is jamb-up and we saw everything of interest. Here is the state capitol, a structure that looks like five millions dollars, but built at a cost of two, I understood. The clear air of the West began to be noticeable.

Leaving our friends, we got our direction and began to blaze a trail of our own. About 30 miles out we were turned back by the Canadian-Texas, which had a rise the night before, and there was nothing doing in the ferry line. We turned about toward Geary, another ferry point, and there learning that the ferry boat was somewhere down the river in the sand, we detoured 70 miles out of the way in search of the Talega bridge. That night we camped at Ceilin, Indian reservation country, and next morning crossed the cussed river, via bridge. Hitting it along in the sand I met three large cars weighted down with Indians. The lead car, a Hudson, in giving me the road went over too far and got stuck. I looked back and there seemed to be a great pow-wow around the ditched car. Usually in cases of this kind I stopped and offered help, but as I didn't speak the Indian lingo I thought it best not to loaf around there. The pilot of this car may have been a good Indian, but he was an awful rotten driver.

Western Oklahoma and the Panhandle of Texas was not interesting; just flat country, but fair natural roads. One began to see towns, mostly garages and a postoffice, with many signs along the road, announcing the virtues of certain gasoline and an invitation to stop at the garage camp grounds, where free water, road maps, etc., could be procured. Gas in Oklahoma was the cheapest we bought, 17c and up, and the roads in that state as a whole were a shade better than we found west. Natural dirt, well dragged and plenty wide, with good drainage.

We reached Amarillo the following Sunday and here was a pretty good looking town. Having most of the day ahead of us we took it to rest. Making inquiry about camp grounds, we had a good dinner, refueled our car, armed ourselves with the Sunday paper, and made tracks for the camp, a large and spacious one here. You'd be surprised at the number of people knocking around the country in cars, working their way. We found them in these camps, going from cold climate in winter to warm, no particular place in view, just direction. Touring becomes a habit that some people find hard to quit. Leaving Amarillo we had good road to the New Mexico line. Here we followed what looked like burro trails more than highways, and at Endee, first town, we encountered a sign, "Endee offers you pure water and low freight rates." It evidently had nothing else to offer at that time, for we found the town closed up, everybody taking a nap, and could buy no gas and nothing to eat there. Let me say in justice to the place, though, that we did find some bottled stuff labeled "Schlitz" that was good because it was cold. We carried plenty of provisions with us at all times and made it a point to fill our gas tank at every chance, for the towns were getting to be few and far between. Water we generally found good and kept a supply available in canvas bags.

The country west of the Panhandle became gradually more interesting. We were getting into the mountains, rugged and pretty in color. Sixteen miles this side of Tucumcari we encountered a river mostly full of sand, a half mile wide. One span of the bridge was out and all who crossed were compelled to go down into the riverbed and pull through the sand if you could. The state kept a team and a man here day and night to give you a lift if you needed it. I got through by going over first on foot and looking it over. Most cars plunged into the deep sand and had to be pulled through the worst parts. Tucumcari is a pretty little town of about 3,500, good altitude, and we camped there after a refreshing meal in a dandy cafe.

Before we started on this trip into the Unknown I insisted on leaving most of our heavier clothing to be shipped out to us, anticipating much warm weather in the arid West. Here is where I made a mistake. The nights were so cold, that even with more bedding than we used at home, we were in downright discomfort. And how we did need those raincoats. If I ever make another trip of any such duration, I'll leave the cots and make my bed on the ground. Here you sleep warm. A thin mattress on a piece of water-proof tarpaulin is

(Continued on Page 3)

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If you don't believe this, go out and buy a $10,000 Farm and see what happens. Of course you buy this land on credit and give the owner, for example, twenty notes for $500.00 each, these notes to fall due each year and bear 8% interest from date. When you are through paying these notes and the interest, it simply means that you paid out $18,400.00 for your farm.

The $10,000 Farm has cost you $18,400

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The $10,000 Paid Up Policy Cost $4,980

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W. E. SHACKELFORD
City National Bank Decatur, Ala.



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FARMERS of the Tennessee Valley You Can Have a Cash Income Every Day in the Year If You Will

All You Need Is



A Good De Lavel Cream Separator like this and the Dairy business will be a pleasure to you instead of a drudgery as heretofore. One beauty about the—

DeLAVAL CREAM SEPERATOR

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In any amount from one quart to ten gallons. Why continue to buy on credit when you could pay cash for every thing you have to buy?—Think this over, then come in and let's talk it over. It's your move Mr. Farmer.

Decatur Ice Cream & Creamery Co.
Decatur, Ala.

ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

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Slander travels at a rapid pace, while character stands still, confident in the outcome.

Any foolish one can start something, but to keep it going ,that is work, that is labor.

The office seekers bee has buzzed in almost every ear—but those who have seriously entertained him have generally got stung.

"They say," is an awful term and should never be used, unless "I know" comes first.

Meeting your debts and meeting up with them are entirely two horses of many different colors.

If Charles should get his crown back, he had best put it on with his own hands for somebody is apt to crown him for fair with the old lid.

The editor of a paper more than any other man draws the mantle of charity over things that come under his observation, rather than wound the feelings of the innocent.

As to being good at something and being good for something—there is a difference. As for instance, you may be good at lying and still be good for nothing.

It would not be so hard to explain the love our relatives bear us, especially friend wife, if we always looked as well as on the days we were about to be married. See the photo you sent to your best girl just before she became your wife.

There is nearly always some common ground upon which both parties to a dispute can stand on, without sacrificing a principle, provided both are willing to do the right thing. If neither will yield an inch, reason has departed, and disaster takes its place.

THE GERMANS ARE BLIND INDEED, IF THEY STILL BELIEVE IN FORCE

If the new book by former General Ludendorff, in command when the German armies fled before the Allies, is to be taken as speaking truly for the German people, they remain as blind to the light of truth, as when the women and children cheered their men folks on to death in 1914. The following from the book indicates that Ludendorff, at least thinks still, that force can produce, and might make right:

> We Germans flattered ourselves before the war that we were masters of men and a race of masters. We are anything but that. Our international tendency prevented our understanding the true psychology of the world; we failed to emphasize sufficiently that might makes right and that one's own people is everything.

Just a little more force says the fallen General, and the Germans would have established just a little more faith that the Germans were super individuals, and they would have enslaved the world. Such seems to be the conclusion. And it means in the last analysis, that the German General has the same profound contempt for humanity he has always manifested. Had he known the American Indian, much less the present Anglo-Americans, he would not believe as he evidently does. The Indians, however badly they were treated, resented, ten times as hard. When the Indians were persecuted to death, thy reviled and mocked their perscutors to the last breath.

Had the Germans been ten times as barbarous and vile as they were in the late war their retribution would have been all the more sure and terrible. With the human race where evil doth abound, ways of conquering it do much more abound. Let that truth sink deeply into the German or any other race that hopes by force to establish themselves on the earth. A program of terror will ever unite and inspire, every nation or race worthy of a name. If ever again, despite the United States Senate's record, any nation attempts to Hector over the world as the Germans did in 1914, America and like republics will spring to arms and crush the devotees of force and might.

A SCHOOL BUILDING PROGRAM FOR ALBANY

If the manufacturers, shops and merchants of this city and other cities of this country had been compelled to carry on their businesses with the same equipment, the same machines, the same processes which they used 15 to 25 years ago, they would not occupy the efficient plane that they occupy today. A tremendous revolution has taken place in the industrial and business world in a comparatively short time. Likewise a revolution has taken place in the business of education, caused by the increased demands made by society on the public schools. Industrial disaster would have overtaken the man who refused to keep his industry equipped with modern machinery and modern methods. Likewise educational disaster will visit the community which does not keep its schools equipped to meet the demands made by society upon them.

Albany has not built a new school in fourteen years. The buildings now used have practically none of the facilities which it is now generally conceded should be provided in a modern city school system. There is only one room in the entire system that could be called an auditorium, and it is only two class rooms thrown together. There are no shops, no manual training rooms, entirely as a class room, and the cooking courses almost eliminated because of lack of space. There is no sewing room or rooms for commercial courses.

STUDY THIS TABLE

School	Grades	Enrollment 1914-15	Enrollment 1921-22	Increase	Class Rooms Number Available	Class Rooms Required	Class Rooms Extra Needed
High	7-11	189	425	236	7	12	5
Gordon	1-6	452	460	12	10	13	3
Ward II	1-6	208	302	94	8	9	1
Ward III	1-4	113	136	23	4	4	0
Ward I	1-4	94	158	64	5	5	0
Total		1056	1481	429	34	43	9

Special Facilities or Rooms

School	Auditorium	Gymnasium	Play Room	Shop	Dom. Science	Sewing	Drawing	Music	Library	Shower Rms.	Lunch	Office	Teachers	Med. Insp.	Commercial
High	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gordon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ward II	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ward III	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ward 1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total					1										

It will be seen from the above table that the space now provided in our schools is wholly inadequate. Nine additional class rooms are needed today. In addition you will notice that no special rooms have been provided. These are considered essentials of a modern city school system and should be provided in ALBANY.

From the graphs below you can study the increases in the school enrollment. There has been a steady increase for the past seven years. The high school enrollment has more than doubled in that time.

Total White Pupils Enrolled in all the Schools

1920 — 1598 Pupils
1914 — 1056 Pupils

50% increase in 7 years.

High School Enrollment

1921 — 425
1914 — 190

120% Increase in Seven Years

Not only should Albany provide the needed class rooms, but we should exert every effort to put into our schools those facilities deemed a necessary part of every modern school system. If our growth continues in the future as it has in the past, we shall need a very large school plant in a very short time. The high school has been increasing at the rate of 75 pupils per year. If this rate continues there will be 1025 pupils in this school within eight years.

A TRAIN OF THOUGHTS FOR SABBATH AND OTHER DAYS

By J. E. Blair

In the last heat of the first day's races of the North Carolina state fair a shining black horse was leading the race. He was pacing. He had three fast competitors, but he won at last. After the tumult and shouting passed, the writer went to the stables of the winner. He was breathing very hard. His legs were being wrapped with cloths lest they swell. On the black pacers right flank a great "whelk" was noticeable. And I recalled the angry words sent against him in the race lest he falter short of victory. Now the winner is seen passing along, on his slowing down walk. But he suffers alone. He is unnoticed. Men were laying bets as to how fast the race track would be on the morrow. One wagered it would be fast. And a heartless fellow was heard to say: "The track was pretty fast today. Why, that old black horse came close to his 2.14 record, and every body knows he ain't no 'count."

Would a winner be thus so quickly forgotten, especially when he was a horse, mankind's good friend and companion? Yes indeed!

All of which is to say—Let those who expect praise for doing in the neighborhood of right, and for winning in the race of life, be speedily undeceived! Let such profit by the experience of Rasselus, Prince of Abyssinia, or who ever it was Mr. Johnson wrote of in his famous essay. The hope that human praise will follow you even a little way, much less all the days of your life, is generally speaking a vain one! Praise-hope is one among the many, that should not spring eternally in the human breast! Dr. James I. Vance of Nashville, was right as usual, when he said, those who depend on human appreciation for inspiration "will stand up from their tasks in disgust"! Let us hope our black pacer friend was wise enough not to "kid himself." Horse though he be, possibly he knew, as did Hubert of old, when pitted in archery against the redoubtable Robin Hood, that one "can but do his best" and did not worry. And the shining black horse might have known, also, how the crys—"A Hubert, A Hubert, a Hubert forever, were exchanged for sneers and jeers when Robin Hood finally out shot the man whose "grandsire drew a good bow at the battle of Hastings"! But at any rate, we as men must realize that skill, proper will power, suffering, often times the spur of necessity, and many other things are necessary if we win the race of life. A similar lesson from the same race track—At the stall of the second best pacer, her owner said a "break" in her gait, blasted his hope of getting the inside track and the prize money. And when asked what such pacers as his mare were worth he replied, irritably, "Not as much as thirty dollars"! The mare had actually sold for over twenty seven hundred dollars, but because she lost she was worthless. As in the case of the two racers mentioned—so with mankind, win or lose, there is no such thing as satisfying human appreciation—at least not on this side of the dark river. One of the many morals that may be pointed as we close: Since all of us desire a right response to what we do and say, let us seek [illegible] things

OFFICE CAT



Copyright 1921, by Edgar Allan Moss.

How To Sell a Bathing Suit

This is a lovely bathing suit.

It is, madam.

But a trifle—er—daring in design.

Ah, madam, a woman without a perfect figure couldn't wear this suit.

Of course not. I'll take it.

* * *

It is estimated there are now 10,000 babies named Warren Gamaliel.

* * *

Even if Babe Ruth weren't the Home Run king he would certainly be the Prince of Whales.

* * *

The man who is bothered with so much company he can't work might try eating onions.

* * *

Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast, but alimony seems to be a pretty good cure for a broken heart.

* * *

The prohibitionists are anxious for the country to dry up, and the country is anxious for the prohibitionists to dry up.

* * *

Uncorseted, a woman is a better insurance risk. She is also a greater risk to—but let that pass.

Peter Tumbledown says the easiest way to dig potatoes is to wait till the ground freezes up, then blast them out with dynamite. There is no sorting, as the explosion blows the small ones out of sight, and no dirt adheres to the big ones. Most of Peter's potatoes are still in the ground, however, as he can't find any neighbor who is willing to lend him dynamite to try out the scheme.

* * *

Days are getting shorter, with the exception of the day before pay day.

* * *

An old lady, hearing someone say the mails were very irregular, said: "It was so in my young days, no trustin' any of 'em."

* * *

Nothing can give a man a much greater feeling of satisfaction and good felling toward the world in general than a well filled pocketbook.

* * *

A Pittsburg man has been pinched for living with two wives in the same house. Any man who is genius enough to get away with a stunt like that should be left unmolested by outside influences.

* * *

It is not the biggest thing that makes the most noise. You can hear a pair of roller skates farther down the street than you can hear a cadillac.

* * *

The two most loathed bugs in existence are the bed bug and the humbug.

* * *

Modern dress has one thing, at least, in its favor. It has removed the incentive to patronize burlesque shows.

* * *

Also we reckon that legs were considered useful before they came to be regarded as ornamental.

* * *

The United States balloonists must have been actually yearning for trouble when they picked out the Irish sea to fall into.

* * *

When a girl says "yes," until even the carfare runs dry, life need not lose all of its joy—at least she can have the pleasure of walking on a full-stomach.

* * *

Whispers at the Confectioner's

What the caramels whispered to the striped candy: "When you get your growth I suppose you will be barber poles."

What the throat lozenges whispered to the lemon drop: "Let us enjoy today even if we are to be down in the mouth tomorrow."

What the weary spoon whispered to the fourth dish of ice cream: "She must has an elastic tummy."

What the glass of water whispered to the table: "Wonder if she expects every street of life to be paved with ice cream bricks."

What the little girl with the penny whispered to the stick of striped candy: "You're next!"

What the fountain whispered of the effusive young couple: "Mum's the word! She will do the milking if you will hold the pail."

* * *

According to Prof. Einstein, America is ruled by women. That's why America is so much like other countries.

* * *

Drink to me only with thine eyes—I'm off this home brew stuff.

* * *

When elevator pilots go on strike nearly everybody is a walking delegate.

* * *

"Don't postpone until tomorrow the meanness you can cut out today."

* * *

The itch to spend money keeps everybody scratching.

* * *

If you boast of your good fortune, you're a swell head. If you complain of your ill luck, you're a sore head. If you laugh at all your jokes, you're a sap head. If you laugh at none of them, you're a bonehead.

* * *

"I told her I was going to kiss her once for every step of the way home."

"And what did she do?"

"She went upstairs and put on a tighter skirt."

PSYCHOLOGY

If you haven't the psychology to understand that NOW is the psychological moment to buy a farm, then you are simply out of luck. That's all.

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CASH STORE

SPECIAL MONDAY WOMEN'S, MISSES', BOYS' AND MEN'S SHOES PAIR **$2.50**

SPECIAL MONDAY GOOD SIZE BLANKETS **$1.19**

MEN'S AND BOYS' HEAVY SWEATERS **98c**

$5 and $6 VALUES
$3.48
A SPECIAL
Blouse Sale

There's wide array of styles. They are beaded, embroidered, frilled, lace trimmed, overblouse, and tie backs.

Smart are these blouses in many wanted shades, brown, bisque, navy, black, flesh, white, and many combinations. Anyone who is contemplating purchasing a waist can surely fill her requirements here and at a bargain price.

If you do not need one at the present time, take advantage of this special sale to purchase you a good one and put away until it is needed.

Do not pass up this opportunity of securing a valued waist at a very nominal sum.

They are $5.00 and $6.00 values

Special Sale Price $3.48

Come Early and Get a Pick—Big Assortment to Select From.

Look at these Blouses in Window

Sale Closes Saturday, November 5

SPECIAL MONDAY BEST GRADE GINGHAM YARD **12½c**

SPECIAL MONDAY MEN'S $25.00 to $35.00 SUITS **$15**

SPECIAL MEN'S AND BOYS' $10.00 SUITS **$4.98**

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"VOTE FOR THE SCHOOL BOND ISSUE"

SLOAN'S EASES PAIN RELIEVES THE ACHE

TORMENTING, agonizing rheumatic aches are quickly relieved by Sloan's Liniment. Apply it freely and enjoy a comforting sense of warmth. *It penetrates without rubbing.*

Good also for sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia, over-exerted muscles, stiff joints, external aches and pains, backaches, strains and sprains.

Don't let pain lay you up. Keep Sloan's Liniment *handy* and at the first sign of an ache or pain, use it, for it certainly does produce results.

At all druggists—35c, 70c, $1.40.

Sloan's Liniment Pain's enemy

CHIROPRACTOR
(Drugless)
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Phone 183

H. M. PRIEST
Undertaking and Embalming
Funeral Supplies Carried
Albany Phone 142-Night Phone 617
Second Ave. Albany, Ala.

Interesting Story of Overland Trip

(Continued from page 1)

the thing, and it is easily rolled up and loaded.

We chose the lower route to Santa Rosa, a Mexican looking town, dobe houses and churches, and followed the traveled way to Encine, where we took a shortcut to Cecorre. Had it not been for the railroad usually in sight along this shortcut, we likely would have turned back for a better road. Not a sign of habitation except an occasional mud hut and no road signs. Part of the time hurdling ditches and traveling down the dry creek beds at the bottom of the canyon. But finally we came out of the mountains and onto the road again. Just before reaching Secorre we learned what the road guides mean when they say, "At this point long wheel base cars will have to back up in making the turns." The turns on the grades were so sharp one had to keep the car well in hand to make them. Secorre is one of those tourist trade towns principally, an Americanized Mexican town, and very interesting. Here we saw the first road signs that carry you into California. They are posted by the Auto Club of southern California, and are all over the country west of this point. Think of the club posting the roads with attractive, uniform signs at this distance. They are a great help, and I might say, comfort, to travelers. At every crossroad and at convenient distances you find them; through the desert and at the approach and exit of every town. At Secorre we had a stiff climb of about 2,000 feet. Here we witnessed the amusing incident of two fellows in a small car, one behind pushing. These were the Datil mountains, I believe. Wood and water was not always convenient to get, especially wood, and it was nothing unusual to see some car come along carrying a small-sized tree for firewood. Anything goes in touring.

At Magdalena, at the foot of Mt. Magdalena, so-called because of its resemblance to a woman's head, we were told to stock up on water as it would be getting scarce. We were the first in camp here, but by nightfall had plenty of company, as the grounds were usually filled with straggling tourists. The country through here, usually brown and burned, was this year all green. We were told that the average rainfall was about three good showers, between July 25 and August 10, but this season up to that time they had rain for past forty days. Usually shipping cattle out of the country for grass and water, everyone seemed cheered up over the generous rains. That is, they were all cheered but us, though we appreciated what it meant for the county. First town out was Quamades. Not much town but we were glad to see it, for it is the only one between Secorre and Springville. We got a lot of gas at Quamades that gave us trouble. Away off from the railroad, gas here, as at Springville, cost 50c per gallon. Everything is freighted in from the nearest rail point. We had no kick at the cost of gas. Most everything else is reasonable enough. Without a good profit on what is sold, there would be no garages or stores at these isolated places, and without base of supplies there would be no travel. The roads in the West are generally dry weather roads and with excessive rain or snow, they go all to pieces. However it takes time and lots of money to build permanent highways, but they are coming. We saw road gangs all along working on new grades for paved road.

Between Quamades and Springville we were overtaken by storm and at the next wash we got into a hole that simple swallowed the rear end of my faithful old bus. There was no wood or rock near to build up with and get out. Enough cars soon accumulated behind us to give about eight men for a lift, and with the help of a team that chanced along, we dragged her out. We crossed the bridge, which was then caving in, and I learned the next morning our cars were the last to cross over. With the bridge down, all who were caught on the east side had to make camp and make the best of a bad situation. Some of the tourists without camping equipment and plenty of water get up against it. Of course, a fellow is always willing to divide, but the scarcity of water in this country is something to consider, and usually one has no more water than they are likely to need. Having our own hotel and chefs along stood us in good here, for with the bad road behind and worse ahead, we were unable to make the next town, and camped out in a grove of scrubby cedars. We had made the last 100 miles over terrible road and we had no time for scenery.

Just before reaching Springville (Arizona) we passed three cars buried in the mud. We could not help, so went on into town and made camp. Here we spent the rest of the day scraping off the mud and cleaning up generally. By nightfall there were 28 cars in camp from east and west. Remember, we were now over 100 miles from the nearest railroad, and the same would have shipped out, but there was no chance. One fellow, whose car was deep in the mud, sold out here for $60, and gave his camping outfit away. He had paid over $70 in the last 100 miles for pulling out and was disgusted.

We had better roads west out of Springville and made Holbrook the zona. Some of this petrified wood we sent you. Here lay giant trees of a former day, now stone of beautiful colors and flinty hardness. We went on this day to Winslow, making 130 miles, which exceeded our best hopes. Here the camp was right uptown, free water, conveniences and quarter-in-the-slot gas for cooking. When one thinks of Arizona he thinks usually of a desert country, but the section we traversed is nothing like that. The northern part of the state is quite green and timbered and nothing like southern Arizona. Near Flagstaff we entered one of the forests of pines that went all the way up to the Grand Canyon. Here at Mt. Elden is one of the roads to the Canyon and we were directed this way. After a pretty start over this 80-mile section we soon were in trouble. This piece of road should be marked "closed." It took most of the rubber off our tires, but we finally reached Grandview, at the rim of the Canyon, and felt repaid for all our trouble at the first sight. Here it is a mile down of river, the Colorado, etching its way in plain view, but some miles away. No description can convey any idea of the magnitude or size of this earth's wonder. It looked more like an immense rent, bursted open from some force, than like the result of gradual erosion of the Colorado river. The Canyon is 10 or 12 miles from side to side. It is also reached by branch line of train and the El Zevar, a swell inn, is maintained here. The Grand Canyon is first better studied from the rim for a day or so and then entered on burros and viewed from its depths, which I heard is some view. Being one of the national parks, a forester borrowed our firearms, sealed them, and cautioned us as to killing game, leaving camp fires, etc. We left by another road and reached Williams, at the foot of Mt. Williams, where we camped in the pines near town.

While I think of it, we saw some unique road signs on the way. One at the foot of a bad curve and grade in western Arkansas read: "A wild driver stepped on the gas, there you are, H. Briggs, undertaker, Clarksville." Another in Arizona: "1000 miles to Jno. D'c, clothier, Oklahoma City." The oddest were in the desert. One in crude lettering near a road store read: "Baths, gas and ice cream." To the desert-weary tourist such a message as this is cheering.

Leaving Williams we reached Kingman, where we had shower baths in camp and a good night's rest. We were finding the roads gradually better and beginning to get into the desert country. Out of Kingman we climbed up into the mountains to Oatman. Here are gold fields and real boom towns. Great scenery in the mountains here. Dropping down we reached Needles, after crossing for the last time the Colorado at Topock bridge.

Needles is picturesque, no two dwellings alike, and here we thought we would rest the remainder of the day. Coming out of the higher altitude quickly to sea level at this hot place we felt the heat very much. We understood that the residents considered this particular day a cool one and pleasant relief from the usual run of weather. After a good meal at the Harvey House we abandoned our idea of resting and moved on into the desert, the Mojave. The experienced tourist usually crosses by night driving to escape the heat. We drove the first day 182 miles, the last 30 miles after nightfall, but as the heat was not what we had expected, we did no more traveling at night, though it is easy enough with good headlights. The sand is hard going if you get out of the beaten path. Part of the worst stretches were oiled, but worn out and rough by the heavy travel. At Ludlow we camped in a section infested with crickets. The next morning they were all over and into everything, and I still have a few of them with me.

We had a refreshing rain near Victorville, in the desert. This was the only rain we welcomed, and it helped the road, besides washing the mud off the running gear of the car. Out of the sand leaving Victorville we suddenly came onto paved road, California road, at Cajon Pass, and descending several miles of perfect grade we dropped into Camp Cajon, a regular palace of a tourist camp. Here were trees and shade, concrete tables and built-in stoves and boilers, good water and a welcome. The custodian in charge, a Virginian, seeing our Alabama license, said we could stay a week. This camp is so well fitted up and such a restful place for tourists that it is not unusual for people nearby to "move in" and rent their homes. The custodian is there to see this does not happen when he knows it. We were now at the end of our journey, 18 miles from San Francisco, and there were paved boulevards any way and as far as you wanted to go.

The next day we drove into Los Angeles, via San B., Pomona, Ontario and towns en route, all connected up by Pacific Electric railway and automobile boulevards. Along the way we went through miles of orange groves and grapes.

California is a garden of pretty homes, vineyards, valleys and mountains. The average house or bungalow is without a chimney, and the roofs are almost flat. It is very different in every way than what the newcomer is used to. The pictures I sent will make this letter easier to read. If we ever make the journey again we will start before the rainy season and take at least 30 days to make it. It was a wonderful experience.

REDDEN
PHOTOGRAPHS
FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Get Them Now—15% Discount During November Only.
DECATUR
Studio Corner Bank and Church Sts.

HAVE YOU SENT YOUR WASHING TO A LAUNDRY LATELY?

Bed Linen, Table Linen, other household Linen, Skirts, Shirts, Blouses, Dresses, the Children's things—the Model Laundry takes all the family washing.

To women it offers complete relief from all the old-time wash day work.

Family Finish 12c lb.

Model Laundry Dry Cleaning

HATS CLEANED AND AND BLOCKED
248-250 Moulton Street
Successor to Home Laundry—C. H. Mathis, Mgr.

A Prediction

It is often predicted and seldom doubted that Cotton will be selling for 40c per pound before another picking season. This is being freely predicted by the great cotton statisticians. We know of several farms in the Tennessee valley, which made a bale or cotton to the acre this year. Take your 40c cotton and cut the price half in two, making it 20c, which is ultra conservative and entirely out of line with the general belief; then take your lands that are being held for $100 pe racre, and allow a production of three-fourths of a bale to the acre, which is also conservative, you then have the cheapest land that can be bought on the face of the earth.

Otto Moebes,
Real Estate & Insurance

Palace Cafe
FRESH OYSTERS
E-V-E-R-Y D-A-Y



The Handicap of Poor Habit

Most all of us want to be prosperous, independent, successful. But few realize that the goal can only be reached by good habits, and that one of the most important is saving.

The man who spends all he earns is putting a ball and chain around his leg—a handicap that will prevent him from reaching any worth-while goal in life.

To those who realize the value of thrift, this bank offers helpful, courteous service plus 4 per cent compound interest on saving deposits.

Central National Bank
Albany, Ala.
RESOURCES OVER $1,000,000

Your coal for the Winter will cost you 38 per cent less

IF YOU BURN IT IN

THE United States Government statistics show that a bushel of soft coal contains within six per cent as many heat units as a bushel of hard coal.

Hard Coal 6% Volatile Gas and 82% Coke
Total 88% Heating Power

Soft Coal 38% Volatile Gas and 44% Coke
Total 82% Heating Power

The same authority also states that in the ordinary stoves 38% of the heat units of soft coal pass up the chimney in the form of smoke and gas and are wasted.



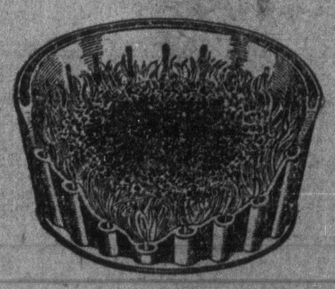
THE ORIGINAL
Moore's
Air Tight Heater

MOORE'S AIR TIGHT HEATER WILL SAVE THE 38%

Because it has the MOORE'S ANTI-CARBON FLUED FIRE-POT which continually admits air all around the burning coal, so that all the volatile gas is ignited and converted into heat, thus saving the 38% of fuel which in ordinary stoves is wasted. It will burn slack coal just as well as the best grades of lump.

IT HEATS JUST LIKE A FURNACE

Because the air which circulates between the casing and the fire-pot and the heavy egg-shaped dome is heated and discharged at the top, thus creating a circulation of warm air throughout the rooms and making them comfortable everywhere.



THE GAS AND SMOKE BURNING FIRE-POT

REMEMBER THESE FACTS

1st—Moore's Air Tight heats by Circulation. Others only radiate.

2nd—Moore's Air Tight heats the whole house, upstairs and down.

3rd—Moore's Air Tight does not injure furniture. It keeps the floor warm. A blessing to all who suffer from cold feet.

IT WILL MAKE YOU COMFORTABLE



McGEHEE FURNITURE CO.
504-506 BANK STREET, DECATUR, ALA. PHONE 128

NEWS OF ATHENS

AND LIMESTONE COUNTY

One of the most attractive parties of the season, which has been ushered in by a series of lovely social affairs, was given by Mrs. Charles Sarver Thursday afternoon. The hospitality was in compliment to two charming visitors and former residents of Athens, Mrs. Clarence Lippincott, of Denver, and Mrs. C. M. Hamblin, of Chattanooga.

—o—

Mrs. J. G. Rankin entertained four tables at bridge Saturday afternoon to compliment Mrs. Clarence Lippincott, of Denver. The house decorations were artistic and symbolic of the autumn season. Mrs. William Hagan, Jr., won the prize, a handmade handkerchief, which was duplicated in a gift to the honoree. A tempting salad course was served.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Smith entertained the Tuesday night whist club at their beautiful home on West Market Street Tuesday evening from eight until eleven.

—o—

Mrs. J. B. Sarver's rook party last Wednesday afternoon was one of the pleasant incidents of the week, and was thoroughly enjoyed by a coterie of congenial friends. Mrs. C. M. Hamblin shared honors with the afternoon rook club members, of which were guests for the afternoon.

—o—

The Halloween party given for the benefit of the public school playgrounds in the banquet hall of the new Masonic building, proved to be a great success. The receipts were far in advance of even the anticipation of the promoters.

—o—

Miss Cora Lee Stonestreet spent the week with friends in Birmingham, attending the semi-centennial celebration.

Mrs. R. M. Rawls and Mrs. Charles Hendricks were shopping in Huntsville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles C. Reynolds, of Pulaski, drove through in their car for a week-end visit to their daughter, Mrs. Frank Westmoreland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller have returned from a visit to their son, Clifford, at Florence.

Frank Westmoreland is adding to his already beautiful home on South Beaty Street, which addition will both improve the looks of the place as well as the comfort within. Will Turner is doing the work.

Mrs. T. P. Wood and daughter, of Ardmore, spent a few days in this section the past week.

W. R. McClusky, the lecturer for the Masonic order for this district, spent Sunday with his Masonic brethren here, and they enjoyed his visit to the fullest. He is said to be one of the best informed members of the ancient and honorable order. He was delighted with the handsome and commodious temple recently occupied by the order in this place, and voted it a compliment to the membership here. The building cost in the neighborhood of $50,000 and is a monument to the energy and indefatigable determination of a number of the younger members, headed by Hon. Fred Wall, Geo. Wood and others of like spirit.

Mrs. Hazel Rogers Phillips, of Washington, reached Athens Monday morning for a visit of two or three weeks to her father, Mr. Harris Rogers, and to her host of admiring friends. She has a nice position in the Department of War Rick Insurance, and there are few, if any, better qualified for this work than she.

Mrs. Henry C. Massenburg and her popular son, Harry, of Dallas, Texas, arrived here Monday morning for a visit to friends and relatives. Dallas has certainly agreed with Mrs. Massenburg and her entire family, and prosperity has spread its favored wings over her brood of fine sons and all are thriving. They own two large drug stores in Dallas, and the five sons and the father are all working in the stores.

R. B. Patton has returned from a brief visit to Texas, where he went on business.

R. H. Richardson, Jr., spent Sunday and Monday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Clara P. Clay has returned from a visit to relatives in Decatur.

Mrs. Elna Cartwright is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. I. Blount, in Birmingham this week.

Mrs. J. W. Cunningham, of Albany, was the guest of Mrs. W. T. Sanders, Sr., this week.

Mrs. Myrtle Mason Abernathy, of Prospect, has been the guest of Miss Tully Pepper and Mrs. Annie Pepper Williams this week.

Mrs. Hedges and her daughter, Dorothea, will arrive Sunday from St. Louis to visit Mrs. Hine for part of the winter. Mrs. Hedges will be remembered by quite a many friends as Miss Ione Huse, who visited here several times as a young lady. She will be accorded a cordial welcome by all who know her. Her son, Isaac, Jr., preceded his mother, having been here about two weeks with his aunt.

Lloyd Beasley and son, R. B., Jr., reached Athens Wednesday to spend a few days with the former's father, R. B. Beasley.

Harry Massenburg, of Dallas, Tex., has been with Limestone friends this week. His many friends here were delighted to see him.

H. H. Fielding and wife, of Yowell, Texas, are spending several weeks here with relatives and friends.

J. M. Collins, of Bartow, Fla., has been spending a few days in Athens. He formerly resided here and has many friends in Limestone who are glad to see him.

The announcement of the early return of Mrs. Walter Richardson awakens a sense of keenest community pride, which in anticipation of the auspicious event, is garnering sheaves of welcome. Her heroic work in the activities of the Red Cross and more recently her services to the A. E. F. in Germany in both of which she received official recognition and ample proof of her intelligent and faithful discharge of duties assigned her.

CHATS WITH YOUR GAS MAN

The upper oven in your gas range is for baking and roasting; the lower oven is for broiling. The same burners heat both ovens—you can bake and broil at the same time with the same consumption of gas.

After use, the oven doors should be left partly open to permit free circulation of air while the oven is cooling. This will prevent your oven from rusting. A little oil (or grease in which there is no salt) applied with a brush or piece of soft cloth, will also prevent rust.

You can greatly prolong the usefulness of your gas range by keeping all parts clean of dust and grease and by going over them with a cloth and stove oil.

You need not remove the oven burners to clean them. You can go over them occasionally with a stiff brush. And if the holes to the air mixer or oven burners become clogger with dust or grease, clean them with a piece of wire.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

PROTECTION

We will sell you a farm for a reasonable cash payment, and agree to accept balance payment next fall on a basis of 25c cotton.

OTTO MOEBES
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

ABEL BROS. PLUMBING AND HEATING CO.
1323 Fourth Ave. S.
Estimates Furnished Free
Phone 63 Albany

Drive for Big November Business

Beginning Monday, October 31st, we will start for the biggest November business that we have ever had in both of our Albany and Decatur stores. There are reasons for it. People have not bought very much clothing and ready to wear in the past two or three years. Prices are cheaper than they have been since 1916, and we have the best known line of Merchandise at both of our Albany and Decatur stores to offer the Public at prices that should appeal to their good judgment.

Men's Suits and Overcoats

About four hundred Hart Schaffner & Marx and Styleplus Suits, the world's two best known makes of clothing, prices from—

$25.00 to $50.00

About two hundred Men's Overcoats in plain, medium and belted back in all the new shades and colors from—

$12.50 to $50.00



Copyright 1921 Hart Schaffner & Marx



Boys' Suits

Jack O Leather Suits for Boys, leather reinforced pockets, knees, seat and elbows, guaranteed to out wear two ordinary Suits, from—

$10.00 to $17.50



Buster Brown School Shoes for Boys and Girls. Best on earth.

Women's Wear

We have the biggest line of Ladies,, Misses' and Children's Coats that you will find in the two cities. Our Misses' line is made especially to fit the growing girl that is hard to fit. Our Ladies' Cloaks are the newest styles and material, prices ranging from—

$10.00 to $75.00

We have a full line of all wool Middy Suits and Blouses for the school girl. These Suits range in prices from $7.50 to $15.00. All wool Middy Blouses with emblem on sleeves from—

$4.00 to $7.00





We will save you money on your ready trimmed hats for Children, Misses and Ladies. These Hats range in price from—

$2.50 to $12.50

Blankets

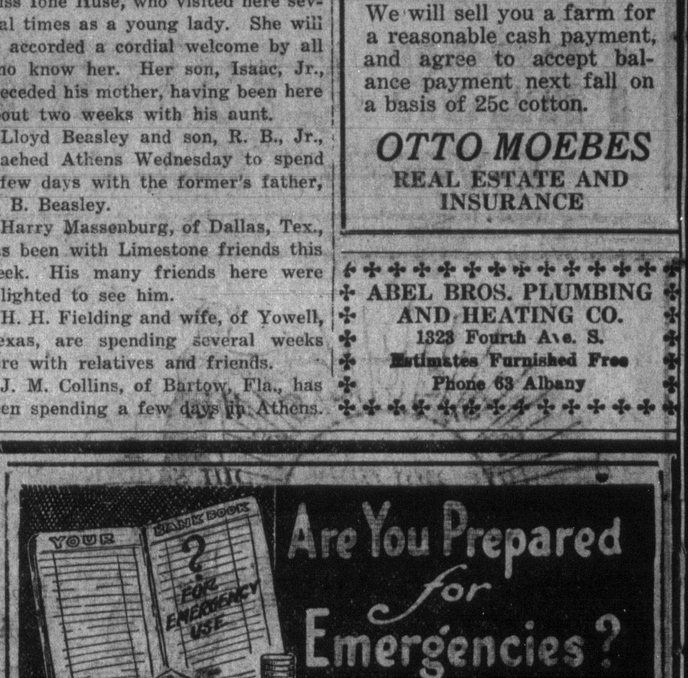
A big line of cotton Blankets in nice plaids, sizes 64x74 at **$2.98**

All wool Blankets in blue and white, pink and white, yellow and white, sizes 66x90, price..... **$8.98**

It is true that we have not had much weather for the selling of Fall Merchandise, but the time is here and you cannot postpone the purchasing of your Fall and Winter needs much longer. We have the merchandise, our quality and prices are right. Come to either of our Albany or Decatur stores and we will save you money.

SPEAKE, ECHOLS & SPEAKE

ALBANY AND DECATUR



You cannot tell how soon nor how urgently you will need the help that a bank account can give.

It may be misfortune, it may be opportunity, that will supply the need.

In either event it is well to be prepared, as you can be if you start an account with us now.

An accommodating service awaits you here.

4% Compounded Quarterly on Savings

Make Our Bank Your Bank

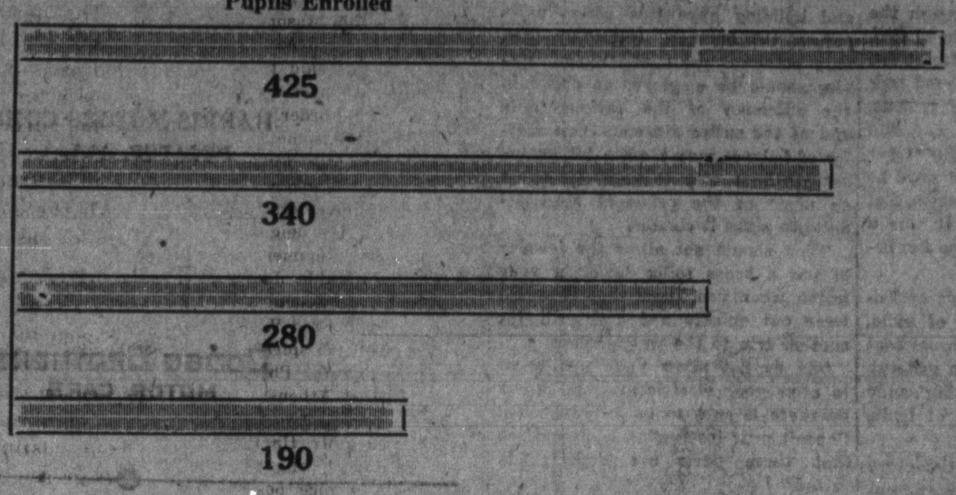
THE MORGAN COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Albany, Alabama

The School Bond and Tax Election

READ—THEN VOTE!

This is the Story of the Growth of The Albany High School



More than 120% Increase in 7 Years

What Will the Enrollment be in 1929?

Five more class rooms are needed now in addition to special rooms not provided.



Facilities Conceded as Essential in Every Modern High School

Albany High School has:

- 5 Class Rooms.
- 2 Temporary Class Rooms.
- 1 Study Room.
- 1 Cooking Room.
- 1 Toilet for Girls.
- 1 Toilet for Boys.
- 1 Coal and Furnace Room.
- 1 Make Shift Laboratory Room.

The Modern High School has:

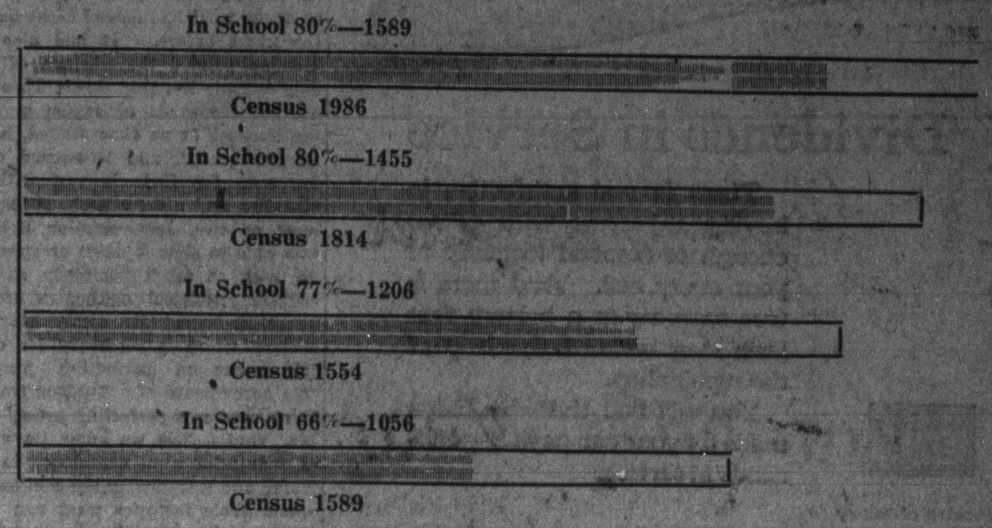
- Sufficient Class Rooms.
- Study Room for Junior Students.
- Study Room for Senior Students.
- Rooms for Cooking.
- Rooms for Sewing.
- Rooms for Business Courses.
- Rooms for Shop Work.
- Rooms for Manual Training.
- Laboratory for Chemistry.
- Laboratory for Physics.
- Rooms for Music.
- Rooms for Drawing.
- Library.
- Office
- Auditorium.
- Gymnasium.
- Furnace Room.
- Coal Room.
- Supply and Store Room.
- Toilets for Girls.
- Toilets for Boys.
- Locker Room for Girls.
- Locker Room for Boys.
- Lunch Room.
- Teachers' Room.
- Ample Protection Against Fire.

Are we going to vote to fill in this space, or shall it remain as it is?

The future, not only of our schools but of our city depends on our vote.

ENROLLMENTS

In all the Schools for White Pupils, with per cent. of School Census Enrolled in School



The entire length of the bar represents the census.
The shaded portion of bar the enrollment in school.

Per cent. increase in Census in 7 years 25%.
Per cent. increase in Enrollment in 7 years 50%.
Census increasing at rate of 57 pupils per year.
Enrollment increasing at rate of 76 pupils per year.
What will the enrollment be in 1929?

There Is No Adequate Fire Protection In Any of Our Schools

The following firms and individuals heartily endo rse the School Bond Issue and contribute this space:

J. G. BOGGS
WOOTON & WOOTON
DR. J. L. GUNTER
E. L. THOMAS
R. E. CHANDLER
H. H. DAVIS
OTTO MOEBES
W. A. GREEN
SCHIMMEL & HUNTER
H. M. PRIEST
CROW & CROW
HUGHES & TIDWELL
H. E. McKELVEY
ATLEE H. HOFF
SIVLEY & SANDLIN
A. C. PAYNE
W. W. RAHM
WEBB SPEAKE
L. W. BORTON
FRED COOK
FRANK G. COOK
T. L. BEAUCHAMP
THOS. A. BOWLES
HARRY CARTER
CARL WILKINSON
FRANK INMAN
J. F. SMITHERS
JOHN PATTERSON
A. Z. BAILEY
J. P. MATLOCK
A. C. LOCKHART
MRS. W. R. SHELTON
E. R. WOLFE
B. L. MALONE
JOHN L. PROCTOR
J. A. BUTTREY
E. F. BAIRD
W. R. JOHNSON
J. E. WILDER
W. A. BIBB
E. E. GRAVES

Liquor Price Up Following Storm

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 29—The aftermath of the tropical storm which swept portions of Florida and raged along the Atlantic coast a few days ago, began to be whispered about Savannah today. Certain local residents are said to have taken quite a smack in the pocketbook and the price of liquor is reported to have gone up considerably as a result of the storm. One very active liquor runner is said to have lost a boat with 1,500 cases of liquor aboard.

Another boat reached Savannah after a hard trip and after sacrificing 100 cases of bonded whisky which were tossed overboard.

BIRTH

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kelly, of New Castle, Pa., Oct. 25th, a son. Mrs. Kelly will be remembered here as Miss Alzina Clark.

FISK TIRES AND ACCESSORIES

That Good Gulf Gas.

—VULCANIZING—

Road Service

Twin City Tire Co.

Phone Albany 167

STATE MEETINGS TO URGE DECREASE IN ACREAGE PLANNED

(International News Service)

BIRMINGHAM, Oct. 29—Representatives to the annual convention of the American Cotton Association, before taking departure today for their homes, declared their intention of having state meetings during the next 60 days to advise farmers on carrying out the plans decided on for a decreased acreage during the coming year.

With Atlanta as the next convention place, and J. S. Wannamaker as president, and Harvie Jordan secretary, both with headquarters at St. Mathews, S. C., the association will send out to each state organization at once a review of the work done in the convention which started here Thursday.

Delegates will strive to get state ductions in freight rates, the farm interests suffering most, according to resolutions adopted.

Uniform plans of baling, warehousing and other methods of handling cotton will be sought at once throughout the cotton area. Efforts will be made to bring about an increase of the federal reserve directors to 12 in order that the farming interests may be represented.

FORDSON TRACTOR OPERATES PRESSES WITHOUT TROUBLE

under extreme difficulties, but seldom is it required to combat conditions comparable to those faced by the San Antonio, Texas, Express in the recent floods which devastated San Antonio. How the Fordson aided in printing thousands of copies of the newspaper is best told from the columns of the San Antonio Express.

"The outstanding aid in the press room of the Express Publishing Company, where the motors of three big presses were flooded Saturday morning, has been a Fordson tractor, built for farm use. The tractor was designed to plow an acre of ground an hour. The one in the Express press room has plowed through many acres of white paper since Saturday, as easily as it does its normal work.

"Robert S. Yantis, president, and Ed A. Herpel, vice president, of the Universal Car Company at Avenue C and Fourth Street, thought the tractor would be of use as soon as the floor waters went down, and Saturday morning one came over to the Express Publishing Company under its own power and ready for work. It climbed into the press room over wooden skids and backed up to one of the presses, where a belt was connected to the fly-wheel. J. A. Coleman salesman, and Oscar Breiten, demonstrator, installed the Fordson, and by 11 o'clock Saturday night were able to say, 'Let's go.' Had it been possible to have put the linotype machines in the composing room into commission as quickly as the Fordson tractor was made ready in the press room, papers would have been coming out of the press by four o'clock Sunday morning. When the press did get its load, the 18 horsepower Fordson walked off with it easily. Difficulties were experienced with the belt, for which the Fordson was not to blame and these were remedied Sunday, so that Monday morning all subscribers of the San Antonio Express got their regular papers. Tuesday morning the Fordson's load was doubled for a 16-page paper, which meant more than 1,000 pounds stereotyped plate on the press. It handled the 16 pages as easily as it had moved eight pages the night before. It had also on Monday printed the editions of the San Antonio Evening News. Through all the thousands of copies printed the Fordson at no time stalled, balked, overheated, and it burned only kerosene for fuel. It ran without vibration and after experimenting an hour or two, Demonstrator Breiten was able to slow it down or speed it up with as much flexibility as the regular electrical equipment of the press, including its costly starting system, which is necessary for electric power on perfecting presses. 'We never heard of a Fordson tractor being used on a perfecting press,' said Mr. Yantis, 'but we knew its value in industries from experience in the North and East during the coal strike, when whole factories were run with Fordsons for power.'

"In addition to its work at the Express Publishing Company building, Fordson tractors have been busy ever since the flood moving debris on Alazan creek, pulling houses out of W Commerce street, operating one of the laundries of the city, and also operating a cleaning establishment. With practically 20 horse power at the belt wheel operating 1,000 revolutions a minute, and the flexibility of an automobile motor, the Fordson can operate any kind of machinery normally handled by steam or electricity.

"The Fordson demonstration in the Express Publishing Company building was amazing in respect to speed. The press was operated as fast as it can be run with safety, or as slowly as needed to feed sheets through the cylinders at the operator's will. And with its job done, the Fordson is ready to trundle back to Avenue C and Fourth Street without a mark to show it has been on the job when every other source of power failed."

Officers Discredit Robbery Letter

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, Oct. 29—Postoffice officials discredited here today as a hoax a letter received yesterday by E. A. Morgan, predicting a mail robbery in Philadelphia within the near future. The letter, signed by the "Big Four" professional band, also said the loot secured in the New York robbery, now being investigated, was $5,000,000, instead of $1,500,000 as the writer had "counted the loot myself."

Farms at prices that they will pay

ROADS PAVED WITH COTTON

Roads paved with cotton—veritable fleece-lined highways—are the latest thing in the west.

The fact that Old King Cotton had been relegated to this lowly though extremely useful duty was not generally known, even in California, where the "cotton boulevard" idea seems to have originated, until the discovery was made a short time ago by a road-scouting party down in the Imperial Valley.

"Old 300,000," the famous Dodge Brothers car used by the Albertson Motor Co., Dodge Brothers dealer in Los Angeles, was going through the valley on her regularly appointed task of finding new points of interest for tourists, when a snow-white road suddenly loomed ahead of the tedious, sandy path over which the car had been pulling for hours. The driver was perplexed and it was not until he got out and made an examination that he found the explanation. It was a carpet of cotton, stretching as far beyond him as he could see.

Off the highways the roads of Imperial Valley in the vicinity of Indio, Coachella and Mecca, and throughout the whole Imperial Valley in general, are poor, the constantly shifting sandy soil preventing the wearing of trails and country roads.

So, in order to make satisfactory roads for the purpose of inter-communication, the farmers have found that raw cotton makes an excellent surface for automobile and teams alike.

It was found that many other roads which branch off the main highways leading to the farms and ranches were similarly "paved." The cotton pods seem to bed down in the sand of the road and give a good traction surface, especially for light automobile traffic.

That cotton, maker of fortunes during the war years of 1917 and 1918, should be so valueless that it can be used for making roads is due to the collapse of the cotton market in late 1919 and early 1920.

Recently, however, there has been a sharp revival and the cotton-growing industry in the Imperial Valley, as elsewhere, is on the upswing.

The Dodge Brothers dealer's party reported that the intense heat of the valley, although it made it necessary for the drivers to wear sun helmits, had no effect upon "old 300,000." No trouble was experienced in the daily grind along the blistering stretches of "fleece-lined" roads, and upon its return from this trip "old 300,000" was placed on the salesroom floor of the Albertson Company, where it now rests with the desert dust upon it in contrast to Dodge Brothers car "600,000."

TWO ELECTRICAL CIRCUITS DISCUSSED BY GEO. JACKSON

"There are two main electrical circuits on a motor car—the ignition circuit and the generator or charging circuit," says George Jackson. "The first and fundamental point to be observed is that each of these circuits is carefully balanced electrically. If anything is done to destroy or throw off that balance, the efficiency of the system for the work you want it to do is impaired.

"Manufacturers of electrical equipment have spent years in designing and building apparatus whese units possess this balance. Obviously, then only standard parts and expert service should be employed to maintain the efficiency of the various units and of the entire system. This matter of balance may seem a bit vague, but we have only to know its effect on some of the principal electrical units to make it clearer.

"You should not allow the jeweler to put a brass roller jewel in your watch when you know that it would wear out quickly and soon call for another trip to the watchmaker.

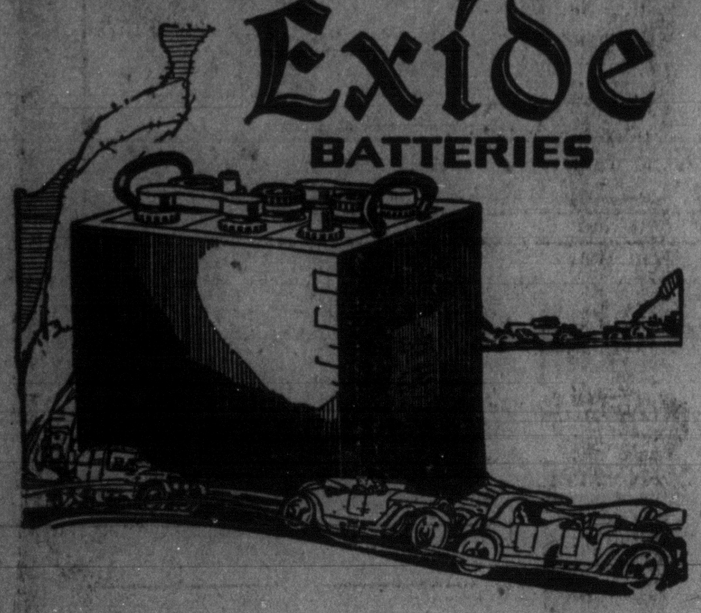
"So do not allow your repairman to alter your electric system, if you do there is sure to be a breakdown. Consult your instruction book and see that these parts are properly adjusted."

Over 600,000 owners

HARRIS MOTORS COMPANY
DECATUR, ALA.

DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CARS

Exide
BATTERIES



Dividends in Service

There is real satisfaction in having a battery with power enough to respond instantly to your every call. And there is true economy in a battery that lasts long without the help of the repair shop.

You will find that the Exide made for your car pays big dividends in service.

All makes of battery skilfully repaired

HARRIS MOTORS COMPANY
Bank St. Decatur

Do You Drive Your Guests Away?

You planned to make your company comfortable—you spent the whole day preparing for their arrival and entertainment—you thought they would surely spend an enjoyable evening.

It wasn't long after their arrival when you noticed they showed signs of uneasiness—their discomfiture became more apparent every minute—until finally they left at a much earlier hour than you had dreamed they would make their departure.

They had stood the glare of light streaming straight into their eyes as long as they could—their nerves had been frayed—they were forced to leave.

Use Edison Mazda Lamps for proper lighting in your home.

Jackson Electric Co.

DECATUR, ALA. PHONE DECATUR—NINE

Buchheit's Auto Service Station

Where you can get service

229 Grant St. Albany

Feed Feed Feed Feed

Pea Hay, Clover Hay, Soy Beans, Corn, Oats, Chicken Feed, Dairy Feed, Shorts, Bran, Cotton Seed Meal, Hulls, Seed Wheat, Rye Seed and Oats, Field Seeds of all kinds, Flour and Meal. We carry the Purina line in Checkerboard Bags.

BUYERS OF EAR CORN

MORGAN COUNTY FEED STORE

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

COMPLETE SATISFACTION

COMPLETE automobile satisfaction is the result of buying wisely and economically rather than the desire and means to buy extravagantly.

¶ Figure out your every automobile requirement and you will find it in a Ford Coupe—a car of distinction and beauty—a car of comfort and convenience—a car of dependability and service—a car that will give you complete satisfaction.

¶ You should place your order now if you wish to avoid delay in delivery.

Burk Auto Company

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COMIC SECTION
ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY
October 30, 1921

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Bringing Up Father





























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The Katzenjammer Kids





























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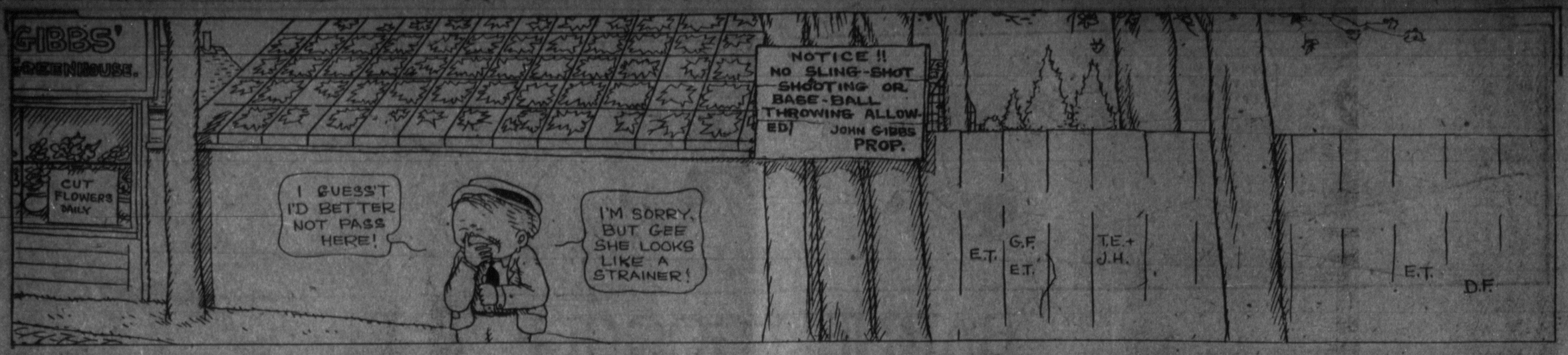




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Just Boy---It Was a Very "Painful" Experience for Both Elmer and Pa.



















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